Montgomery Dam — Friday 7 7 p. m. 37, today 1 a. m. 32, today 7 a. m. 33, today noon 56. High yesterday 42.

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# ALASKA ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE



VICKI WEBBER, sporting a new outfit and a cuddly bunny, is all ready for tomorrow's Easter Parade. Vicki, 17, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Webber of S. Surrey Rd., is shown in a special Easter setting created just for the occasion by Charles Cronin, Review pho-

'He Is Risen!'

## Easter Services To Start At Dawn

By ROSE NUZZO Not Here! He is Risen!", will the joyous spirit of the day. be the general theme for numerous sunrise services in East

of the "Empty Tomb." It is the earliest Easter in cast over WOHI. recent years.

From the darkness and gloom

programs scheduled for both (Turn to Page 5, Column 1)

morning and evening services The Easter message, "He is tomorrow will be in keeping with

THE UNION sunrise service, day when thousands of wor- Ministerial Association, will be night, tossing boats about and shippers will gather to hear held at 6 at the First Church of startling those who saw it. the retelling of the age-old story Christ, of which the Rev. R. E.

CLIMAXING the Lenten sea- Church, will present the East- O. C. Buxton at the New Orson, it is a day of triumph and er sermon, "And Death Shall leans Industrial Canal. Be No More."

in the knowledge of the Resur- Methodist Church, will also par- coincidential sort of way."

## **Disagrees With Many Points** Rusk Attacks Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secre- As for specific disagreements the college said "a wide area in tary of State Dean Rusk has expressed by Rusk, Fulbright this section actually moved clashed with Sen. J. W. Ful-told newsmen, "I do not want about 5-16ths of an inch." bright's views on Cuba and has to get into an argument with the made it clear that the admin-secretary." Istration disagrees with many points the Arkansas senator the Cuban situation:

raised in a tempest-stirring foreign policy speech. But, Rusk told a news conference Friday, he goes along with tro a "distasteful nuisance but the chairman of the Senate For- not an intolerable danger." new attire in the Easter Parade eign Relations Committee on Rusk said Castro is "more than better keep earmuffs handysome of the issues brought up a nuisance, he is a threat to the the Ohio weatherman said temin his Senate speech Wednes- hemisphere.

Rusk said Fulbright's speech U.S. efforts to persuade other dawns. was a "thoughtful and thought- non - Communist nations to go Light snow had been forecast provoking" one. He called it a along with the economic boycott for today but the outlook has contribution to discussion, add- of Cuba have been a failure. He been changed to scattered fluring "it is important that these called for an end to the boycott ries tonight and Sunday morn-

Americans."

## Freak Tidal Wave In Gulf Hits 2 States

Weather Bureau Hints Alaska Quake Could Be Reason

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-A freakish, 5-to-6-foot tidal wave rolled westward along the Lou-Liverpool district churches Sun-sponsored by the East Liverpool isiana and Texas coasts Friday

> No deaths or serious injuries Weed is pastor. It will be broadage did not appear to be heavy.

> "It was one of the wildest The Rev. Irwin Jennings, pas-scenes I've seen in a long tor of the Calvary Methodist time," said night watchman

The wave, triggered by a The Rev. Albert Rodenhausen, minor earth movement, started of Good Friday, the day which pastor of the First Baptist around 10 p.m. The New Orcommemorates Christ's Agony Church, and president of the as- leans Weather Bureau said it on the Cross, the Christian finds sociation, and the Rev. John L. could have been connected with ka's largest city, Anchorage, in Easter the light of new hope Clark, minister of the First the Alaskan earthquake "in a

The wave varied in size as it Sermons area clergymen have The Carter Singers will pre-rolled up canals, rivers and lies on flat land bordering Cook announced and special music sent "Were You There?", "His bayous but was described by Inlet and flanked by high mounthe Coast Guard as being five to six feet in height.

Some roads were covered by fast rising waters and small cent years, but nothing even apboats were smashed against proaching this one.

The earth movement-some-Fifth Avenues, run east and thing rare in this area-was de-west. To the East are Elmen-

The Weather Bureau and the Coast Guard said they had no the city's tallest buildings, the persons and injured 2,000. reports of any high waves east Mt. McKinley Building, is on Here's how the two differ on of New Orleans.

### CASTRO-Fulbright called the Easter Parade Attire Communist regime of Fidel Cas- May Need Earmuffs

The ladies showing off their tions, KTVA.

natters be discussed."

On this last point the two were isolation of Cuba "has not been Temperatures began mountin solid agreement, for Ful- complete, but it has been very ing this morning as the sun stand on a steep bluff just above killed 830,000 persons. bright has said his reason for substantial" with a substantial broke through cloudy skies. The Cook Inlet. It is here that some making the speech was to amount of cooperation from al- downtown had 31 degrees at homes were reported to have Speede Wall Cleaner "stimulate consideration of our lies. He said the boycott will 6 a. m. and it rose 2 degrees slid into the water. present course by all thoughtful continue unless Castro changes in an hour. The high may not At the time the quake hit, it ing easy. Ogilvie's Housewares. was about 5,40 p.m. in Anchor- -Adv. exceed 36 for the day.

## Several Hundred USSR Believed Killed; Rips Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The heart of this metropolitan city was virtually destroyed by an earthquake that rocked Alaska Friday night, leaving a death toll that may reach several hundred.

The quake struck here at 5:36 p.m. - 10:36 p.m. EST — at the height of the rush hour. Hundreds of people were caught on the streets or en route home in

Huge cracks opened in the ground. Two in the downtown area were from 6 to 12 feet deep and ranged from 6 to 50 feet wide.

In the center of the city, three-story concrete buildings — many of them quite new — tumbled or caved in upon themselves. Some were reported a total

By The Associated Press

concrete buildings tumbled o

KODIAK-Swamped by a 17-

may go as high as 50. Down-

emergency meeting with his

town area demolished.

A capsule summary of the

Gov. William A. Egan asked: President Johnson to declare portions of Alaska a disaster Quake, Tidal

"Urgently request designa-on major disaster area." Waves Given tion major disaster area," Egan wired the President. "Complete evaluation of dam- At A Glance age and loss of life not yet available, but information pres-ently at hand confirms likelihood of damage which could violent Alaskan earthquake and easily reach minimum of quar- tidal waves around the world: ter billion dollars through wide-

Anchorage stands at the head metropolitan city virtually deof Cook Inlet and as the shock stroyed; death toll may reach and tidal waves rolled down the several hundred; huge cracks sound, they brought death and opened in ground; city center's destruction to coastal cities. Three persons were reported caved-in.

dead and 26 missing at Valdez. Three deaths were confirmed at Seward, where 20 persons were reported missing.

Anchorage was plunged into darkness when electric power went off, and rescuers struggled ported dead and 26 missing. in the ruins with only emer- Dock collapses. gency lights to guide them. A SEWARD-Three deaths confire broke out but was extin-firmed; 20 reported missing.

Regular communications with reported. Oil tanks ruptured lished until more than 81/2 hours JUNEAU — Gov. Egan holds after the earthquake hit.

Damage was reported exten-cabinet; asks President John-(Turn to QUAKE, Page 2) | (Turn to SUMMARY, Page 2)

Had Shocks Before

## Quake-Torn City Lies In Flat Area

Press secretary at Seattle, lived for 13 years at Anchorage, the Alaska city hit by a major earthquake. Here is her description of the city.

By NANCY WARNER

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)-Alasjor earthquake Friday night, western rim of the city. tains to the east. The city has

which is about 10 miles away.

Buildings along the main business district are predominantly with a few exceptions. One of slavia, killed more than 2,000 Fourth Ave. where severe dam- of 1906, the only other major fornia, was fairly heavy for a al wave hit. age was reported. It's a 14-story one in the United States, took steel and concrete apartment 452 lives. building and also houses one of

In the center of town is the city hall and the federal building. Along normally bustling peratures will be in the sub- Fourth Ave. are banks, dress BOYCOTT - Fulbright said freezing 20's when the Sabbath shops, hotels, restaurants, liquor stores, bars and other es-

> tablishments. One of the most exclusive residential districts is Turnagain 000. Bluff, on the southern edge of the city, where expensive homes

Nancy Warner, Associated age and the streets would be crowded with people bound for their homes or markets

> The normally busy International Airport, a stopover for many airlines, is about three miles southwest of the city.

Cook Inlet, a deep waterway leading in from the Gulf of Alasreported devastated by a ma- ka, curls part way around the

## Last Major had sharp earth shocks in re-The main streets, Fourth and 80 In Kashmir

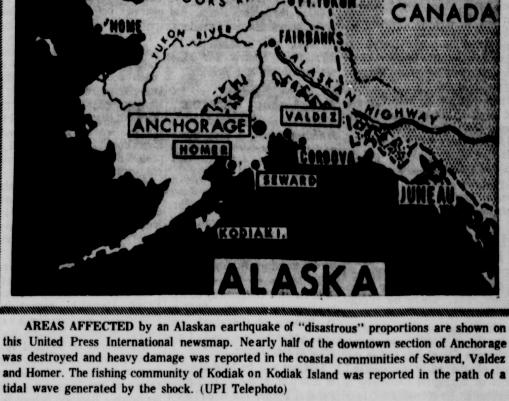
The last major earthquake be-About His Views On Cuba tected by the seismograph at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Richardson, the Army base, about 80 lives in the Kashmir Richardson, the Army base, Valley near Springer Kashmir last Sept. 2.

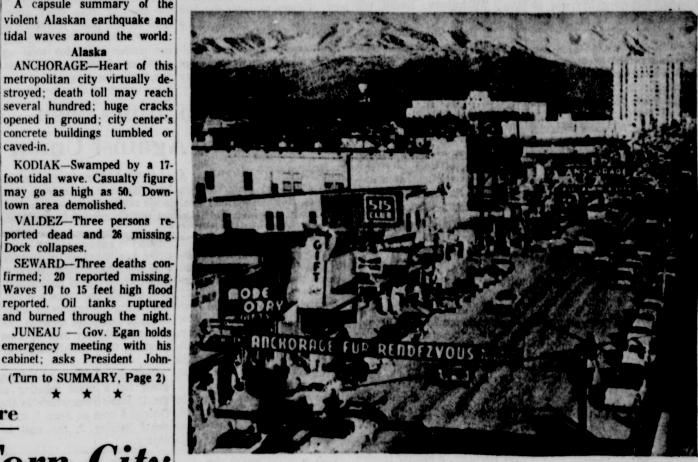
> one and two-story structures, earthquake at Skopje, Yugo-vice. The San Francisco earthquake

The major quakes of the 20th

Anchorage's two television sta-century and the reported dead: Messina, Italy, 1908, 75,000. Avezzano, Italy, 1915, 29,970. Kansu, China, 1920, 180,000. Tokyo, Japan, 1923, 143,000. Kansu, China, 1932, 70,000. Quetta, India, 1935, 60,000. Chile, 1939, 30,000. Erzingan, Turkey, 1939, 23,000.

Agadir, Morocco, 1960, 12,000. Northwestern Iran, 1962, 10. welfare of five servicemen and Coach At Steubenville The worst recorded earth-





THIS VIEW shows the main street of Anchorage, Alaska, where nearly half the downtown section was destroyed in a death-dealing earthquake Friday night. The 1958 photo is from the files of United Press International. (UPI Telephoto)

**Anxiety Over Easter** 

## Child Die In District Families Await Word From Kin In Quake Plane Crash

More than a dozen area fam- received five inquiries, two crashed in a cascade of flame ilies waited anxiously for word from families of women from shortly after takeoff Friday.

kan earthquake zone. Concerned families from East Liverpool, Chester and Newell asked their local Red Cross chapters to inquire into the might be days before rescue into the ground less than 50

Easter weekend. Valley, near Sriniger, Kashmir, the federal government I at e flown in by helicopter to Alaska. Providence, R.I. the pilot. Six weeks previously, the notified through the wire ser- were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ste- Dallas, Tex., copilot.

slackened.

der due to the earthquake.

The East Liverpool Red Cross grandchild in Anchorage. Chapter received seven disaster inquiries this morning by Abe Bryan Selected city residents concerned for the two civilians.

Three inquiries were made at quake was in China in 1556. It the North Hancock Red Cross to replace Ray Hoyman as head at the university terrorized the Chapter in Newell by families football coach at Steubenville 15,000 other students.

of two civilians, and an airman High School, school Supt. C. M. stationed at Elmendorf Air Patterson announced today. Base at Anchorage. The Jefferson County Red 8 lb. Coin-Op Dry Clean \$1.50

today from relatives in the Alas- Knoxville and Weirton.

With communications intercrews would complete casualty yards from his home safety of relatives living in Alaska, and servicemen sons and brothers stationed there. Crews would complete casualty yards from his home.

Apparently he was killed by fire which spurted from the other child. Gary

Theirs will be anxiety over the been advised to send all inquir- burned Western Union offices in East ies to the King County chapter The Air Force identified the Liverpool and Steubenville re- in Seattle, Wash., which has ar- crewmen as: ported no official messages from ranged to have the messages Lt. Col. R.W. Hurdis, 43, of Telephone traffic from the 1, whose son, Ray L. Stephens, lanta, Ga., navigator.

while this morning, but quickly Stephens is chief mechanic fell in the back yard of a home with the Cordova Airlines and across the road from the But-

There was one long distance has lived in the small commun- ler house. call placed to College, Alaska, ity for the past 16 years. There but a recording on the other are three children in his family. 40 Cuban Refugees end of the circuit advised that The Hammondsville couple communications were out of or- said they have not received Reach Florida Coast word either on the safety of a

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) Abe Bryan has been named

Cross Chapter in Steubenville Patterson Wetzel cleaners.-Adv Line". Dial 649-3661.-Adv.

### JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP) -An Air Force B47 bomber Four crewmen and a child were killed.

4 Crewmen,

The boy, Richard Butler, 9, rupted by the earthquake, Red was playing with a companion Cross officials estimated it when the huge plane slammed

The North Hancock County plane. The other child, Gary Red Cross chapter said it has Davenport, 10, was critically

this morning. Next-of-kin a re Among families inquiring 1st Lt. L.V. Christian, 27, of

East Liverpool area to the resides at Cordova, about 80 West Coast, particularly Calimiles from Valdez, where a tid-One of the crew ejected from

the low-flying plane. His body

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Forty Cuban refugees in at least four different craft, one of them a rowboat, reached Florida Fri-

Three of them identified themselves as Havana University medical students. They said that

Midland Residents Now you can phone the Review

had moved to higher ground.

where many of Anchorage's

Shock waves were felt around

also were evacuated.

crumbled and many

tumbled down the cliff.

Deaths and Funerals

## **Ex-Mechanic** Claimed At 65

mechanic, died this morning illness.

Mr. Fisher was born in Ravenswood, W. Va., April 2, 1898, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Al-

He leaves his widow, Mrs. 10 grandchildren and five great-Grace Fisher at home; four grandchildren. sons, Robert Howard Fisher and Services will be held Tuesday public about the state law gov-Jerry Wayne Fisher, both at home, Herbert J. Fisher of New Waterford, and Howard J. Fisher of East Liverpool; four daughters, Miss Judy Ann Fisher at home, and Mrs. Inez Wolfe and Mrs. Rosalie Rhodes of East Liverpool; a brother, Dana H. Fisher of Belpre and n i n e grandchildren.

Scrvices will be held Tuesday public about the state law governing redistricting.

In recent months, representatives of the Beaver County Board of Education have appeared before local school boards to discuss redistricting.

The Western Beaver County Board has decided to remain unchanged but will continue an "open door" policy; the Mid-

day afternoon and evening.

### Harry Kessel

Harry E. Kessel, 70, a native of Wellsville and a World War I veteran, died Friday at Clearwater, Fla., where he resided for the past nine years.

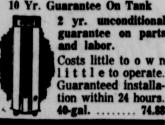
Mr. Kessel was the son of the late Omer Kessel and Jennie Edwards Kessel. His father was served for about 25 years.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Elsie Kessel at home; two daughters, Mrs. H. J. Washio and Mrs. Michael McLean, both of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Koenig of Maple Heights, Cleveland; a half - sister, Mrs. Clair Ramsey of Cleveland, and 10 grandchildren.



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er Funeral Chapel at Clearwaer with burial there.

Mrs. Ethel Smith

nut St., a retired Milliron Co. at 2 at her home after a long

bert Fisher, and resided in this She is survived by three vicinity virtually his lifetime. He retired in March 1961. He was a member of the Eagles of Salineville and Mrs. Martha was a member of the Eagles of Salineville and Mrs. Martha ond-floor ballroom. Lodge and the Mechanics Reight of Wellsville; a son, Lloyd Smith of Salineville, and

She had been ill for sometime. will include an educator dis-

and resided here about 40 years tor. before going to Wilkinsburg. She leaves another daughter, pervising principal of South Executive Board of the School Seattle.

Mrs. Howard Greenaway of Wil-Side Schools near Hookstown; Board Association He is on the Shool

kinsburg, and a son, William Frank Meredith, supervising, advisory committee to the Com- the world. The recording needle

one of the early superintend-ents of Springhill Cemetery at at 2:30 p.m. at the T. D. Turner retary of the Hopewell - Inde-p a n e l meeting. It announced and three others were reported Wellsville. He attended the local Funeral Home, 729 Wallace pendence - Raccoon School Dis- that cards will be available at missing when waves swept over wellsville. He attended the local rule at Holle, 72 Walters replaces the late became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell, who became a member of the Debe in Sunset View Memorial Dr. Ralph H. Jewell Dr Park at Penn Hills, Pittsburgh. planned to be a panelist. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Rev. John Sant

The Rev. John F. Sant, 66, rector of Sts. Michael and ard C. Sant of East Liverpool, died Friday morning at a hos-Services will be conducted died Friday morning at a hos-Monday at 2 p. m. at the Wild- pital there. He had been in failing health for a year.

He was born in this vicinity and was guest speaker on several occasions at St. Stephen's

Josephine Sant, is deceas-

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Preliminary plans have been ings fell into fissures and one ings

Clarence Bachelor

Clarence Bachelor of Detroit. husband of Mrs. Florence Starkey Bachelor, a former resident of Salineville, died of a heart Student Fined. troit hospital.

His only survivor is his widow at home.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Alliance with burial

uarantee on parts Hit By Car, Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) -Injuries suffered when struck little to operate. by a car here Thursday night Guaranteed installation within 24 hours.
40-gal. ...... 74.88 were fatal Friday for Stephen Kent Creachbaum, 8, of Spring-



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Geneva Aide To Speak

## Industry Panel To Air Claimed At 65 Howard H. Fisher, 224 WalHoward H. Fisher, 224 WalHugh Smith, died this morning Mrs. Ethel Clark Smith, 78, of Salineville R. D. 1, widow of Hugh Smith, died this morning

about 7:22 at City Hospital aft- Born Dec. 2, 1885, in Colum- dent at Geneva College, Beaver er an illness of three years. He biana County, to the late Henry Falls, will be the moderator for Clark and Agnes Gilson Clark, a public panel discussion on she was a member of the Beschool redistricting, April 7, the Western Beaver County Area Development Committee an-

John Joseph of Ohioville, president of the WBCADC, said his group has no opinion either way out wishes only to inform the

H. Fisher of Belpre and n i n e grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Martin Funeral Home by the Rev. Albert Rodenhausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday afternoon and evening.

Was afternoon and evening.

Inchanged but will continue an "open door" policy; the Midland Board recently ordered a study on the feasibility of the Midland District joining with the Home of a daughter, Mrs. after serving more than two evers as assistant to the president of the dent. Before that, he served on the College Board of Trustees for nine years.

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Mrs. Pickens was born July tricts in the Western Beaver tor of District II of the Penn-

They are Victor Thomas, sukinsburg, and a son, William D. Pickens of Cleveland, and two grandchildren and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday of the seismo-the Beaver County Board of graph at an observatory in Education.

The WBCADC has appointed the WBCADC has appointed the Beaver spread the Services will be held Monday. Services will be held Monday former president and now sec- a welcoming committee for the southward. One child drowned



W. SCOTT BLISS

tometrist, is also regional direc- scale. 1, 1876, in West Sunbury, Pa., County area and a lay educa- sylvania School Board Associa- said the earthquake apparently tion, representing 1,500 educa- centered in the bay south of tors from seven counties on the Seward, 1,500 miles northwest of

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## Strike At Two Mines Seen George Episcopal Church at St. As Rebellion Against Union

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP) — A ed in Washington by the United strike of United Mine Workers of America. The locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does local locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does local locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does local locals at North American Coal locals say the new contract does local locals at North American Coal local locals at North American Coal local l Belmont County, and the Ireland fits.

and about an equal number fail- Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvan- age is extensive. The report

of a new contract recently sign-dustry.

Co.'s Powhattan Mine No. 1 in not contain needed fringe bene-Mine of the Hanna Coal Co. at Moundsville, W. Va., was interstrike are members of District than 8½ hours after the initial 10 feet high roll up onto Santa

mine failed to report for locals in four other districts, the report that the death toll has their afternoon shift Friday, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 31st in West not been ascertained, but dam-

made for a mass meeting of downtown building caved in The same workers will refuse the 31 locals somewhere in the ward.

Aspirin 'Caper'

A Beaver Local High School senior was fined and another local High School senior was fined another local High Sch student was penalized by Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin Friday in a delinquency case arising struck parked cars owned by out of the sale of powdered aspirin as an aphrodisiac drug. A third boy was exonerated at the hearing in Lisbon.

Robert Prescott, 18, of Lisbon R. D. 3 was fined \$50 for conlicense was suspended to June

A 17-year-old boy was ordered to donate \$10 to the Child Counseling Center, placed under a 7 p. m. curfew, ordered not to associate with Prescott and deprived of his driving rights for 30 days.

Juvenile Officer James Miller filed the charges after a lengthy investigation indicated the boys had been selling the fake drug to fellow - students for prices ranging from \$2 to \$3.75.

The shallow waters of Everglades National Park protect the nation's last remaining croco-

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tributing to the delinquency of at the wheel. He was charged gon minors, placed on a 7 p. m. cur-few for 60 days and his driver's fined \$25 and costs at a hear-says no casualties reported to Daugherty.

## Crash In Wellsville

Ave., and Junior Boggess, 1517 ter area

Culp told police he fell asleep

## attack Thursday night at a De- 2nd Penalized In Damages Parked Cars

two cars were scraped.

aged in a collision at 9:30 a.m. Police said a car driven by Willis Culp, 1620 Clark Ave.

### Waves 10 to 15 feet high Carl Blake in Millport. Two parked cars were dam- washed into Seward where flooding appeared to have

caused most of the damage. George Lawton, 1515 Clark son to declare Alaska a disas-Clark Ave. The left sides of the WASHINGTON-Earth trem-

## Summary

emergency lights burning.

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ors still continuing at 7 a.m. EST in Alaska, the military command reports to the Penta-

ing before Mayor William military personnel in big Air Force-Army base complex near



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### DC4 With 9 Quake (Continued from Page 1)

Aboard Says

sive in other cities. Oil tanks erupted. Fires broke out and firefighters were hampered by the lack of water.

Engine Afire

SAN DIEGO, (AP) — The Coast Guard said today a Hono-Kodiak was swamped by a Kodiak was swamped by a lulu-to-Los Angels passenger 17-foot tidal wave and the flight with nine persons aboard mayor sent out a call for help.
The Navy had evacuated its miles southwest of San Franmiles southwest of San Franstation before the wave struck, and most of the residents also

said two long-range planes from San Francisco were en route to intercept the distressed DC-4. identified immediately. It was permit - holders were identified as William and Ruth Mitcheson. The board said the tavern A section of Turnagain Bluff, intercept the distressed DC-4. finest homes are located high above Cook Inlet, reportedly

President Johnson was alert- say the plane was ditching, the of a county road. ed to the disaster at his John- Coast Guard said. son City, Tex., home, where he The Coast Guard said the is spending the Easter vacaplane was closer to San Fran-

periodically throughout the might attempt to reach San taneous. Disaster agencies around the country were informed and the Coast Guard headquarters at Apprentice Program San Francisco said the dis-Slated By Playhouse Red Cross designated Seattle as tressed DC4 aircraft, with its its marshalling point. Navy and Army planes in the Seattle area No. 2 engine afire, had "re-

were on the alert, ready to quested a ditching heading," which means the pilot was considering landing the distressed The Coast Guard called it

possible ditching." But the Coast Guard emphasized that, at its last report, the pilot had not ditched.

der the professional staff.

A Childrens Theater will be

LANGLEY AIR FORCE The university's seismologist BASE, Va.—The USAF tactical project has been added as an air command starts mercy missions to airlift medical supplies

and personnel to Alaska. **Tidal Waves** 

aged by tidal waves; 59 are 23 with "Bye Bye Birdie." treated for injuries; five gaso-line storage tanks explode. TOKYO - Japan lifts tidal

DEPOE BAY, Ore. - Wave A series of tidal waves hit the family; one child drowns; three lawaiian islands and heat Some Oregon communities

Hawaiian islands and boats persons missing. HONOLULU - Series of six was repairing in North Ridgewere tossed violently by freakish tides at Houston, Tex. Wa- waves wash onto shores of all ville. ter surged up the Vancouver major islands in Hawaii; minor

Island - Wave waters heavily The first contact with the out-side world was made from this miles through Alberni Canal.

church here.

He is also survived by two sons, John Sant and William Sons, John Sant a Sant, both of St. Louis. His wife Some 400 workers at the Pow- test would spread to 31 other clated Press at 7 a.m. EST to a bridge over the Copalis River, turns over several trailer

## said several houses and build- Cub Pack Presented

SUMMITVILLE - Cub Scout to work Monday, the locals said. District 6 area on April 1, tradi-The protest was against terms tional holiday in the coal in-still in darkness with only a few at the Franklin School near

The Coast Guard at Juneau The pack received an award reported the tidal wave trav-eled 100 miles in 25 minutes. for a window display during Boy Scout Week in the store of

## In Crash Of Plane For Tavern's Permit

AUBURN, Ind. (AP) - A

two men and two women. Three of the victims were identified as Myrtt Willard conviction in Juvenile Court at Hershman Jr., 35, Adrian, Michigan, his wife, Mary Medeline, 33, and Eva Hershman intoxicating liquor to a minor.

homes 6:05 a.m. PST that the plane It rolled over on its top and viction was handed down in was in trouble, but it did not stopped in the west-bound lane Juvenile Court on Nov. 7. Two The cause of the crash was

not known. All the victims were thrown tion. Reports were given him cisco than Los Angeles and out and death appeared instan-

BEAVER - The Chippewa Playhouse plans an apprentice program for the forthcoming summer season.

The "on-the-job" training is for high school and college stu-dents interested in all phases of production, acting and management, working directly un-

incorporated into the Playhouse operation this season, playing weekly Saturday matinees. This experimental laboratory for the apprentice.

All interested persons may apply. No fees or tuition are CRESCENT CITY, Calif.—At assessed but apprentices must least five drown and entire provide their own living expensdowntown business area dam- es. The 1964 season opens June Applicants may write to the Director, Chippewa Playhouse,

171 W. 76th St., New York City

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)-Warren Gorham, 43, of Northfield died in Fairview Park Hospital near

Four Are Killed Suspension Ordered

The State Liquor Control small plane crashed southeast Board said today at Columbus of Auburn early today, killing the permit of the Green Tavern 727 Dresden Ave., has been sus pended for 21 days following a Lisbon on a charge of selling

The suspension will begin at The Coast Guard in San Diego identified immediately. It was not held the board said. The

The plane crashed and burn- was accused of sale to a mi-The report was received at ed 10 miles southeast of Auburn. nor Nov. 2, 1963, and the concharges were filed before the board as a result of the citation. Counsel for the board decided to dismiss one and proceed with the charge growing out of the court case, the board

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guest register.

## The Social -:--:- Notebook

to the semiannual state confer- night in the Sons of Veterans ence April 24-25 at Springfield Hall. were made at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of East councilor, and Mrs. Mayme Ra-Liverpool Typographical Union bon, past councilor, presided. 318 Thursday night with Mrs. Drill prizes went to Mrs. Peg-Garnett Dally of W. 5th St. gy Ward and Mrs. Anna Stan-

Mrs. Lillian Gebauer, presi- ley.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the social hour. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her granddaughter, Miss Gwendo-

Next session will be April 28 with Mrs. Evelyn Sanders of

"The Easter Story" was the program topic for Mrs. Gloria Rippteh at the meeting of the Mina Brokaw Circle of the WSCS of the Orchard Community Methodist Church Tuesday night with Mrs. Robert Bickar of Lincoln Ave.

Jack Hyder and Mrs. John tadel. Smith, who read Scripture. Silent prayer and a recording, "Hallelujah", concluded the program.

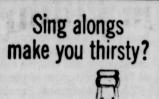
The sum of \$50 was allocated pledge at business conducted by Mrs. Ralph Badgley, acting chairman.

Mrs. Hyder, Mrs. Smith and The group is selling paring kni-singing. ves. Bed socks were made for Mrs. Virginia Corbett is leadthe County Home.

by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Treleven, associate hostess. Spring flowers, flanked Club had a dinner party Thurs- elor of science and master's deby pink tapers, formed the buf- day night at the Boyce Restau- grees from Columbia Universifet table setting. Miss Jo Ann rant in Hanoverton. White, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor and Mrs. Ruby Johnson were change was featured. Next session will be April 28

Glenmoor. Mrs. Treleven will Mrs. Charles Bibbee of Apples the Research Laboratories of have the program. Mrs. Smith Corners.

Practice for the forthcoming inspection was held when All-American Council 226, Daugh-





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Plans to send a contribution ters of America, met Tuesday

dent, conducted routine busi- Lunch was served 25 by Mrs.

Ruby Stewart, Mrs. Ida Stewart, Mrs. Dolores Crawford and Mrs. Stanley.

Next session will be Tuesday. The Deborah Circle of the

WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Wednesday Wedding To Be with Mrs. Robert Boyce of Laurel Farms, Lincoln Highway, Event Of June Mrs. G. William Brokaw has

ry Martin is co-hostess.

dents of Goldie's Rest Home lington, Mass., son of Mr. and were made as the monthly project of Girl Guards Wednesday N.Y. She was assisted by Mrs. night at the Salvation Army Ci-

Hospital.

wells for mothers and troop committee members.

Mrs. Marie Smith read Scripture and Mrs. Mary Carroll Mrs. Orin Powell were named offered prayer for the worship. to the nominating committee. Mrs. Ruby Wright led group

Refreshments were srved 12 Ruth Duke for the Sunbeams. ter and is a member of the M M M

Members of the Korner Belles

April 9 when Mrs. Ruth Smith of Sigma Xi honor society. with Mrs. Lawrence Black of will entertain at the home of He is a senior engineer at

> The MNOP Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Millie McKinnon of St. Clair Ave.

Twenty - nine members and Garey of Westfield. guests of the Beaver Rural Garden Club toured the Phipps Pittsburgh Wednesday, going by day at the Country Club. chartered bus.

session will be April 22 with Miss Carolyn Wilson when the man beats his wife and drinks sons and Negroes will sing.

The Candlelight Club will Wells of W. 3rd St.

Mrs. Pauline Nelson of served by the hostess.

Honors at tripoli went to Mrs.

with Mrs. Phyllis Mick of An- gram. nesley Rd.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Fredericktown Christian Church will meet

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C. MAXINE BARRETT Fiancee Of Dr. F. P. Kuhl Jr.

## Miss Barrett's

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Bardevotions and Mrs. H. T. Wil- rett, 3188 Andrews Ave., an- Master bridesmaid. They were liams the program. Mrs. Har- nounce the engagement of their attired in gowns of pale blue daughter, Miss C. Maxine Barrett, of Cambridge, Mass., to
Easter baskets for 19 resi
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Thounce the engagement of the languagement of th

The bride-elect was graduat- er. ed from East Liverpool High The mother of the bride chose A basket will be sent to Tom- School in 1956 and from the AM in social psychology from attire. Harvard University in 1963 and is at present completing work for her Ph.D. in social psychology.

She serves as executive secretary for the Harvard Gradu- er. Mrs. Sarah Taylor is mothate Chorals, social chairman er advisor. er for Girl Guards and Mrs. for the Radcliffe Graduate Cen-Harvard Student Council.

Her fiance received his bachty in 1957-58, and his master's Masonic Temple for public in-tegrated audience. A secret pal Easter gift ex-change was featured. and doctor's degrees in engin-eering from Yale University in Next regular session will be 1961-63. He is a full member

the Raytheon Electronics Corp. at Bedford, Mass.

A June wedding is planned.

Wednesday with Mrs. Philip

The Duplicate Bridge Group Conservatory flower show at will resume sessions Wednes-

Mrs. Verna Sweeney of Rogers. Spring Chickens Club met Tuesday night with Miss Dottie accept this, OK."

meet Wednesday with Mrs. Lo- Prizes at Shanghia r u m m y the divorce. raine Martin of Bradshaw Ave. went to Miss Patty Nolan and Miss Judy Vaughn. Lunch was

Mary Lou Hull and Mrs. Peg Anderson Methodist Church will insists the visit is strictly pri- Charles Hedl of Leetonia will is a Harvard University gradu-Bloor. Lunch was served by the be guests of the Amsterdam vate. hsotess, assisted by Mrs. Bloor. Church society Wednesday as The April session will be held part of the area visitation pro-

> Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

district session will be held in available for comment. Alliance April 11. Glenda Jackson, royal queen,



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## Graham-Pulse Wedding Held In California Church Hancock Group

Miss Diane Irene Pulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pulse of Los Angeles, became the bride of Herbert M. Graham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Graham of Hawthorne, Calif., former Hookstown residents, on March 14 in the Twin Palms Wedding Chapel of Lynwood, Calif.

The Rev. Leo O. Nelson, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Hawthorne, officiated for the double-ring ceremony before an altar banked with pink and white mums, palms and seven-branch candelabra. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father and wore a ballerina - length gown of Chantilly lace. A crown of seed pearls held her shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds centered with a white or-

Miss Penny Maier was maid of honor and Miss Maureen Mc-Thomas Allen served as best

man and George Yusko an ush-

a dress of pale pink jersey with Supply, Inc. my Duke, a patient at City College of Steubenville in 1961, bone accessories and the bridewhere she received a bachelor groom's mother, an ensemble in in 1961 from South Side H i g h Boston, clear ..... 43 31 The project of the Sunbeams of science degree in elementa- cranberry red. White carnation School in Hookstown and is a Buffalo, cloudy ..... 34 25 toward the general society Group was making wishing ry education. She received her corsages complemented their mechanic with the Signal Oil Chicago, snow .... 39 A reception was held in the newlyweds will reside.

Jackson was initiated as a new Graham Arrives member. Favors were made to take to the rest homes for East- In Birmingham For Easter Rally BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -

Mrs. Helen Bemis, worthy Evangelist Billy Graham ar- Kansas City, clear . 51 high priestess-elect of White rives today to plan his Easter Los Angeles, clear . 77 52 Shrine of Jerusalem 21, has Sunday rally. Police took extra Louisville, cloudy .. 49 called a practice for Wednes- precautions for an estimated Memphis, cloudy ... 65 day night at 7 o'clock in the 50,000 expected to be in the in- Miami, cloudy ..... 80 stallation April 4.

## People In News

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James Jamie Moore said "may be the Omaha, clear ... Craig, 52-year-old actor, turned biggest we have ever seen." up unexpectedly in Los Angeles Moore said all city police in- Phoenix, cloudy ... Superior Court, where his wife, cluding plainclothes detectives Pittsburgh, cloudy . Jane, 29, had gone to pick up a will be on duty. divorce decree.

After hearing her testify that sidered a success if the crowd Richmond, cloudy ... when intoxicated he broke reaches 30,000. Many more are St. Louis, cloudy ... doors, struck her and threat-expected. ened her, he said:

"I think this young lady from Europe. should be granted her divorce,

The judge granted Mrs. Craig 1,000 ushers.

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier 500 Prizes Awarded Members of the WSCS of the ident Charles de Gaulle. Faure Mrs. Jones was a guest. Mrs.

has gone to court in Los An- in Washington.

whom he once dated. Thursday night in the New Je- president of the Wilmington, Griffin at Brookfield Friday. rusalem Baptist Church. The Del., company. She was not

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor presided and a record hop was John Wayne's daughter, Melinout a marriage license in Holly-

> ril 4 in Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church.

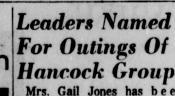
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The first outing will be April | Introduced by Mrs. Ruth Eigroup is to assemble at the Steubenville Presbyterial, ex-

A spring nature leader train- ed the spring meeting will be ing program is to be held at held April 16 at Starkdale. Tomlinson Park, with Oliver Mrs. Helen Friess, president, Johnson as co-ordinator. He is presided for business with recounty agricultural agent, and ports heard from Mrs. Berdina

Chester Bridge for the trip.

social rooms. Miss Emmy Members of the county nature committee are E. R. Chan-Swangruen presided at the dler, Richard Brenneman, William Murray, Mrs. Jones and For her honeymoon to Palm Miss Minesinger. Springs, the bride wore a light

### Weather Elsewhere

The bride is a graduate of High Low .Pr. George Washington High School Albany, cloudy of Los Angeles and is employed Albuquerque, clear 64 at the Independent Garment Atlanta, cloudy .... 61 Bismarck, clear ... 21 Her husband was graduated Boise, clear ...... 50 Cincinnati, cloudy .. 45 Co. at Hawthorne, where the Cleveland, cloudy .. 36 Denver, cloudy ..... 45 .23 guest. Des Moines, snow . 43 Fort Worth, cloudy . 75 54 Helena, cloudy ..... Honolulu, cloudy ... 79 Indianapolis, rain .. 44 38

City, county and state law en- Mpls.-St.P., ... their resources to prepare for New York, clear ... a crowd which Police Chief Okla City, cloudy . 67 Ptlnd. Me., clear ... Graham's crusade team said Ptlnd, Ore., clear . 57 the Sunday service will be con- Rapid City, clear ... 26

Graham recently returned San Fran., clear ...

Preparations for the service Mrs. Betty Holden was in charge of arrangements. Next versary gift was recevied by session will be April 22 with Miss Carolyn Wilson when the man beats his wife and drinks

Preparations for the service have been under way for some things anyone can say is that a man beats his wife and drinks sons and Negroes will sing.

Preparations for the service have been under way for some things anyone can say is that a man beats his wife and drinks sons and Negroes will sing. Crusade members have re-

Khrushchev received former At Elkton Club Event of the annual Multiple Sclerosis Thompson Ave. will be hostess Next session will be April 7 French Premier Edgar Faure The CBF Club met at the fund campaign, said Roy C.

Wednesday for the BHNO Club. with Miss Nolan of Fisher Ave. wi Mrs. Brenda Kirkbride of Foulks Dr., Calcutta, was hostess Wednesday night for the Gay Triple-ettes Club.

The Friendly Circle Club will that they had a "friendly talk." There has been speculation that Faure may be paving the way for a visit by French Pressure of the control of the control

> entertain next. Miss Bonnie Apple is spend- and civic affairs. LOS ANGELES (AP)-Actor ing the Easter weekend with MSS is a non - profit health Ernest Borgnine, who plans to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph agency which raises funds for marry Ethel Merman in June, Apple. Miss Apple is employed research and conducts patient

> geles to try to collect \$25,000 he Ricky Eells is spending a cou-sponsors lay and professional says he lent Mrs. Ricki du Pont, ple of days with Charles Hedl educational programs on the Jr. in Leetonia.

Gwendolyn Parker will repre- His lawyer said Borgnine co- Mrs. Norman Crawford and sent Girls Assembly 24 at the signed a note at a bank for daughters, Pam and Barbara, Hancock GOP Plans district meeting, according to Mrs. du Pont, widow of Fran-visited her brothers, George Poll Staff Workshop plans made when the group met cis V. du Pont, son of the fifth Foy, in Austintown and Paul

### 4-H News

blanned for April 24. Gloria

da, 23, and Dep. Dist. Atty.

Club of Elkton met at the home

Gregory Munoz, 26, have taken
of Judy and Joretta Martin

Dr. John of Judy and Loretta Martin Tuesday night. Eileen Dixon Bethany and professor of politiwas in charge of devotions. Bar- cal science at Bethany College, More than 1,000 guests have bara and Pamela Crawford will direct the program. Club been invited to the wedding Aping a bulletin board. The club May 12 primary are also to atdiscussed trips around Colum- tend. biana County this summer.

The entire club will attend the advisors training meeting on clothing projects at Lisbon Mrs. Martin served refresh-

The Elkton Merry-Maids 4-H

Club met Monday night at the

home of Marcia Dickey of Sig-Seventeen members were present and a new member,

Debra Blazer, was welcomed. The advisor, Mrs. Raymond Baker, distributed project books. Mrs. Dickey served refreshments. The club will meet at the home of Carol and Linda Ronshak April 20

### Heart Attack Fatal SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Paul

A. Baran, 53, Stanford economics professor acclaimed for his teaching of Marxist economy died Friday of a heart attack.

Mrs. Gail Jones has been Kathryn Minesinger, secretary, meeting of the Women's Assoof a Hancock County n a t u r e ciation of the Glenmoor United group that is planning two out- Presbyterian Church Tuesday ings in April open to the public. night in the social rooms.

at 1:30 p.m. at Tomlinson ferd, program chairman, she Run State Park in Pughtown gave her original narration, to observe early migrant birds "The Easter Story." Mrs. Edna and early spring flowers. Those Oakes provided piano backattending are to meet at the ground music. They were acentrance to the lower shelter. companied to the meeting by Another outing is planned Miss Jo Ann Warren, visiting April 19 at 1:30 p.m. at Guil- here from England. ford Lake near Lisbon to study Mrs. Herbert Frischkorn of migrating water fowl. The the Irondale Rd., president of

Miss Minesinger is his secreta- Rice, secretary, and Mrs. Bet-

forcement agencies are pooling New Orleans, cloudy 69 53 Philadelphia, cloudy 48 31

Salt Lk. City, clear 41 28 San Diego, clear ... 69 50

### cruited an integrated staff of Multiple Sclerosis **Drive Head Selected**

Marion Perkins, 818 St. Clair Ave., East Liverpool chairman

president of Canada Dry Corp. ate and active in professional

service for MS victims and nature of the disease.

The Hancock County Young Republican's Club will sponsor an "educational workshop" for poll workers, registrars and precinct workers Tuesday night The Churchill Chippers 4-H at 7:30 in the Weirton Commun-Dr. John Patterson, mayor of

## Glenmoor Women Hear **Easter Story' Narration**

Mrs. Chleo Deshler Goodman will highlight the session June elected chairman, and Miss was guest speaker for the 22 at the Glenmoor fire hall.



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A mother - daughter banquet

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tended greetings and announc-

A special session was called

for April 13 when the revised

bylaws will be read for approv-

Mrs. Marian Smith reported

on the box of bandages sent to

Dr. Dan Reynolds, medical mis-

Worship was conducted by

Mrs. Betty Barnard, who read

Scripture and closed the period

of sentence prayers. The group

Refreshments were served by

the social committee headed by

Mrs. Ruth Lorah and Mrs. Ei-

ferd. A spring setting featured

the buffet table. Mrs. Helen

Crawford of Pittsburgh was a

ty Coie, treasurer.

sionary in Africa.

sang several hymns.

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## **Easter Is Eternal**

Christendom takes joy today in the anniversary of its greatest miracle. For centuries it has been an article of human belief that the salvation of ali mankind could be wrought by the same faith made manifest in the life, death and resurrection, of the Man of Galilee.

Men still believe this. Christian love and forgiveness could save the world. There would be no brutality, savagery, no meanness, if all men lived according to the teachings of Jesus Christ.

There would be infinitely less brutality, savagery and meanness if all men who profess to live this way were to take their commitment to Christianity literally.

IT IS NOT, after all, an event in a distant place that is commemorated on

It is the spirit in which the commemorated life was lived and lost that has given Easter its meaning.

Without brotherhood, compassion, love, forgiveness and a helping hand, Christianity would have no special significance. It would be only more credo in a multi-plicity of beliefs.

It would have had no special impact on the minds of men.

The fact that our own nation was founded on a Christian precept-the equality of all men-would have no significance. But what is happening to the Christian

Where is it hiding this Easter in the hearts of Christians who are mouthing hymns of hate against their brothers?

What refuge has it found in the minds of devout churchgoers who deny the brotherhood of man even while invoking the spirit of Christianity?

How can it be reconciled with the malice, prejudice and spite of Americans who profess to be Christians, yet who will spend this Easter Sunday in plotting ways and means to make their fellowmen wonder if Christian love has been stoned and scourged to extinction?

THE SPIRIT of Easter is eternal. It is not put on and off like Easter finery. On Easter this year, as rarely before, Christendom should be thinking of re-

## **Preparation For Government**

Choosing the first Student Council at the new Oak Glen High School this week calls to mind the significance of school class and Student Council elections in the development of responsible citizenry.

The student campaigning and balloting, at best a rudimentary form of democratic action, provides the initial testing ground for textbook political science.

Freshmen and sophomores som etimes select officers on the basis of looks or personality, but junior and seniors, wiser to ways of "getting things done," generally pick their leaders for ability.

The politicking, the vote process, the victories, the disappointments are the teenage equivalent of the electoral procedure used in township, municipal county, state national and international government.

A recent survey by the national American Legion indicated young people know more about national government that their state and local government.

This is not surprising, for the federaliza-tion of this nation, the focus of attention

by press and television upon the national leaders and policies tends to obscure the more routine and prosaic business of county and city.

Yet it is the county and city governments which are closest to the citizen, most related to his everyday life by providing community services, protection, ed-

It is possible the schools should strive to better inform the young people of the role of local government and its importance as the keystone of the foundation of the republic.

Student government is the first practical use of representative democracy, the training ground for the political system as we know it today.

Local government is the primary level of representative democracy, the mechanism through which communities are provided the essentials of existence.

Both are vital to the American way of life; both are worthy of better understanding, fuller recognition and constant effort for improvement.

## It Could Happen In Ohio

Ohio's Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate nomination keeps getting "curiouser and curiouser."

With Col. John H. Glenn Jr. still unable to make campaign appearances, the possibility looms of a May 5 vote with no Glenn campaign at all.

The other strong candidate in the race, U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young, is in the awkward position of flailing away at a space-age hero flat on his back in a hospital, forbidden by Marine Corps regulations to say anything in his own behalf.

There is even the possibility that Col. Glenn might be nominated for the U.S. Senate race while still barred from participating in politics.

IN FACT, the possibility has been given a cutting edge by heavy registration in Democratic strongholds-and the eager explanation that this is because the people backing Sen. Young turned on the heat for more participation in the primary doesn't hold water.

## Life Goes On

It says in the paper this is the 94th year for Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The "big one" has hit New York City for the beginning of anoth-

Remember a few years ago when many of us croaked about the end of the circus? And a few years before that when all of us mourned the death of vaudeville?

The more things change, the more they are the same. Variety show acts are doing better on television than they ever did on the vaudeville circuits. Gone is the hard work of the three-a-day schedule, but in its place is more beautiful money than the old-timers ever dreamed of.

There are more than three dozen circuses roaming the United States at this time. They play in public auditoriums, in shopping centers, sometimes in old-fash-ioned circus lots.

The more things change, the more they are the same.

EUROPE supports scores of traveling family circuses like the small ones doing business in this country. They travel in trucks, as their predecessors traveled in

After wagons came the railroads, which gave infinitely more latitude to circuses. Then it was trucks, even for Ringling. But now the Big One is back on rails.

Every time you see a piggy-back rail-road train loaded with truck trailers, remember it all started with circus wagons loaded end to end on flat cars. The wagons were pulled on and off with a system of pulleys and snubbers.

When we were kids, the most adventuresome sight on earth was the arrival of the first section of the circus train after an all-night run, with roustabouts crawling out from their snuggeries underneath the big wagons that had been skirted with canvas to keep out the weather.

IN WORLD WAR II they called on the

Sen. Young has been a down-the-line party loyalist. He has earned the gratitude of organization leaders and union executives with his votes. But it does not seem likely that any political face as familiar as his could have inspired unduly heavy registrations in Democratic strongholds

Nor is it likely that the third man in the contest, Albert T. Ball, has been pulling would-be voters into the partisan orbit.

The possibility that Col. Glenn might poll more votes without saying a word than Sen. Young might poll after campaigning like a wheelhorse is enough to give Ohio's Democratic organization the

IT CERTAINLY IS giving Ohio's Democratic organization the shakes.

That's why there's all that cheerful whistling.

If a candidate could win a presidential primary in New Hampshire without campaigning, a candidate could win a senatorial primary in Ohio the same way.

### By Truman Twill

know-how of old-time circus bosses to draw up plans of military transportation. There never has been anything to match the meticulous organization of big circuses, which set up and tore down the equivalent of a small town every day, put on two full-length shows and provided meals, housing and medical attention for hundreds of humans and animals.

Gone now are the cookhouse, menagerie, generators and massive equipment. But the circus is still with us in a new form, and it will still be here a generation from now.

It is one of the changless things about our lives that sometimes seem to be threatened with imminent destruction because circumstances keep changing, to the endless consternation of the standpatters among us.

DAFFODILS are still here, too, and crocuses and tulips. The forsythia and the grape hyacinth are back-and the

Boys and girls are walking hand in

Baseball players are hitting .300. It's Spring.

### **Odd Facts**

Noise is measured by a unit known as the decibel, which is roughly the least difference in loudness between two sounds that the ear can detect. A faint whisper measures about 10 decibels; ordinary speech 50 to 60 decibels; a jet plane 150 decibels or more.

The famous Nobel prizes are awarded to persons or organizations making outstanding contributions in physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine, literature, and the cause of world peace. The prizes amount to about \$40,000 each, and come from a fund of \$9,200,000 set up by Alfred Nobel (1833-96), Swedish chemist and inventor of dynamite.



He Is Risen!

## **Two-Party System Grows In South**

party. I drew the conclusion

that most have accepted the

emergence of the Republican

party as a healthful and hope-

By Raymond Moley

This amazingly vital city has emerged from four months of not too comforting national publicity. The good citizens of the city, and no city in the world has a higher average of goodness, have resented deeply the comments and inferences drawn from the sensational events following the assassination of President Kennedy, including the fantastic Ruby trial.

While some worry about the impairment of the city's image, the more sober view is to forget the past and concentrate on the present and future. News is where the unusual is happening, and comment follows the news.

The pity is that so many northern commentators projected their theories without even visiting Dallas. Or if they did visit it, they morbidly concentrated on social and political pathology.

My concern in this visit to the South has been with the emergence of a two-party system in several states. I shall not dwell upon the more obvious and superficial political questions which are asked in the North. But one question frequently asked is: "Will the emergence of Lyndon B. Johnson as a candidate overwhelm the trend toward Republicanism which was so pronounced during the Kennedy years?"

THE ANSWER is speculative. For it depends upon the candidate selected by the Republican party at its convention in July. Goldwater is still the great

hope of the Republicans in the South. Almost all states would prefer Johnson to Rockefeller. But if Robert Kennedy is selected as Democratic candidate for vice president, Mr. Johnson's chance of carrying more than one or two states will be dim. The basic question that con-

cerns the more thoughtful and progressive citizens I have met in six states during the last three weeks is this: "Will the amazing economic progress which is so evident from Charleston to El Paso be accelerated by the rise of a genuine two-party system, or can economic growth be maintained with a one-party system inherited from the past?

I posed this question during a very interesting meeting I had with a group of business and civic leaders in Dallas. While some of those men prefer to remain loyal to the Democratic

**BUT THE POSITION of those** who choose to remain in the Democratic party deserves note because of the special political

ful reality.

conditions that prevail in Texas. One gentleman pointed out that there are two Democratic parties in Texas. One faction is liberal and wholly dedicated to the policies of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. The other is more conservative than the Republican party over the nation. It is best, he holds, to maintain this division without the projection of a third force by the Republicans

The electorate in the Dallas region, however, shows a preference for Republicanism. Bruce Alger has been representing Dallas in the House of Representatives as a Republican for 10 years. But while Texas has been

able to split the Democratic party into two opposing fac-

tions, this is not true in the other states I have visited. There, the only hope for conservative and progressive trends is in the Republican

THE INDUSTRIES those States hope to attract have a concern not only for economic opportunities but for a favor-able political climate. That sort of political climate is not consistent with an entrenched oneparty system.

Moreover, the young people in the South who come to the urban areas to engage in these new industries are not willing to be pawns in an obsolete and unenlightened one-party system.

The proof of this is that in every state I have seen in the South the urban areas are voting heavily, if not in majority, for Republican candidates. The relationship between economic growth and a healthy political climate is too obvious to be ignored. Republicanism in every urban area will become dominant, just as it already has captured Dallas.

products, the vulgar slapstick of

the Three Stooges, old films

It was a dreary but typical

procession of children's pro-

gramming on New York's sev-

en TV stations. Production was

poor, film quality bad and taste

THREE YEARS ago Newton

N. Minow, then chairman of

the Federal Communications

Commission, looked at children's

programs and found them time-

wastingly "dull, gray and in-

sipid . . . like dishwater . . .

just as tasteless, just as nour-ishing." He said television's

most tragic failure was the de-

privation of our children's

chances to enrich their minds

like "Great Jesse James Raid"

and "House of Dracula."

### The Children's Hour By John Horn

In Longfellow's day, a cen- toons, low comedians telling poor jokes when not hustling

tury ago, a poem was read, a story told. The sound was a human voice.

Today - thanks to the miraacle of television - the moan of vampires, the gallop of horses, the bark of small arms and machine-gun fire, a babble of falsetto voices, the yawp of hawkers and the incessant non-music of a thousand and one trombones (and other background instruments) are heard throughout the land.

The Children's Hour now stretches from 4 to 7 p.m. weekdays, which is a good portion of the 21 weekly hours elementary school children spend in front of the television set.

According to Paul A. Witty, Northwestern University professor of education, who each year measures young viewing habits, most children select their own programs without the advice or consent of their eld-

WHAT DO they see? An appalling parade of bad taste, far worse than daytime adult programming, to judge by the samples on view one recent afternoon in New York: crude car-

By George Lichty

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Through The Years

and spirits.

THIRTY YEARS AGO-Harry A. Thompson was re-elected superintendent and Donald Williams, assistant, of the Clarkson Presbyterian Sunday

Charles Marton was appointed as a member of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission of Columbiana County for a term of three years.

TWENTY YEARS AGO -Jack Hummel, son of Mr. an Mrs. Ray Hummel of W. 5th St., left for New York City to join Bill Barto's band as first trombonist and soloist.

John R. Canne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Canne of Thompson Ave., was promoted to platoon sergeant at Camp Roberts, Calif.

TEN YEARS AGO - Miss Henrietta Chestnut of Lisbon was named president of the Invictus Club organized by students of the A. & H. Beauty

Peggy Stanley, Wells High School junior, was judged first prize winner in an essay contest sponsored by the Chester Veterans of Foreign Wars Post **Conflicting Opinions** By David Lawrence

ate on the sub-

ject of private

clubs and

whether the

latter would

be required by

the proposed

civil rights

bill to open

their doors to

guests, irre-

spective David Lawren

of color, creed or national ori-

It happened that the discus-

sion arose after the Florida Sen-

ator read into the record a dis-

patch by this correspondent pointing out the difficulties that

may confront private clubs

which furnish lodging or meals or other services to transient

Sen. Humphrey stated that the

quotations in the dispatch were

accurate, but that he differed

with the interpretation placed

upon them. He is convinced that

the private clubs are exempted

even if they do serve meals or

rent their rooms to guests of

members who are transients in

interstate commerce. But he

"If the proposed statute is not adequate to give that kind of

club an exemption, and to make

it crystal clear that it would be

exempt, I would favor writing

in clarifying language to that

THIS IS a comforting reas-

surance, because no matter how

the senators themselves may in-

terpret the proposed law, the

courts reserve the right to read

it literally and to pass judg-

ment on the actual words con-

Senate now has bypassed the

usual means by which careful

attention is given to clarifying

legal points for there will be no

hearings in which to take testi-

mony from competent witnesses

on any of the points involved in

The so-called exemption

clause, for example, is not spe-

cific. It merely says that the provisions of the proposed title

'shall not apply to a bona fide

private club or other establish-

ment not open to the public, ex-

cept to the extent that the fa-

cilities of such establishment

are made available to the cus-

tomers or patrons of an estab-

lishment within the scope of sub-

Sen. Humphrey said during

the course of the debate in the

Senate that the key phrase in

subsection (B) is the reference

to an establishment "which

serves the public." He declared

that a private club loses its iden-

tity as a private club only when

The Minnesota senator fur-

it "serves the public."

tained in the statute.

effect."

the bill.

section (B).

Civil Rights Bill Provisions Seen Unclear

thermore stated that it is only Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Dwhen facilities are open to Minn., and Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., engaged in a little everybody that it could be said that a club "serves the public," debate the other day in the Sen-

THIS IS PRECISELY the point made by the hotels and motels. They claim to be engaged in private business and assume the right to say who shall or shall not be admitted to their premises. The other side of the argument is that a hotel now has presumably become clothed with a public character just because it accepts persons who travel in interstate commerce. This, however, is exactly what the private clubs also do, subject to restrictions of their own, and it is, moreover, what the hotels and motels believe they have the constitutional right to do.

So the question really turns on whether the Congress of the United States can, under the Constitution, pass laws at will regulating the conduct of any business association or enterprise or activity merely by declaring that its patrons move in interstate commerce and calling it a public facility.

Another section of the House civil rights bill, entitled Equal Employment Opportunity, goes even farther. It permits intervention by a court order at any time to restrain an employer from choosing his own employes unless it can be proved that his choice was in no way related to an "individual's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

But even the provisions in this section of the proposed bill are by no means clear. Thus it excludes " a bona fide private membership club - other than a labor organization—which is exempt from taxation."

THE BILL also permits an employer actually to discrimin-Also, by refusing to refer the bill to the Judiciary Committee for consideration and study, the ate on the basis of religion or national origin if he can prove that religion or national origin "is a bona fide occupational qualification reasonably necessary to the normal operation of that particular business or enterprise." The proposed statute makes it

permissible, too, to refuse to hire any person because of his "atheistic practices and beliefs" and also to ban any "member of the Communist

The courts might some day hold that such exceptions or exemptions are in themselves discriminatory and deprive citizens of "equal protection of the law."

The enforcement problems are bound to be complex, if not unsolvable. For the basic truth is that Congress is attempting to take away the rights of privacy from persons who are engaged in business and has also come very close to an interference with the rights of many organizations hitherto considered to be private and selective in their relationship to their patrons.

## **Housing Boom Blooms**

By Ben Weberman

It begins to appear that the country is ready to burst forth with a full-fledged boom that may bring some stresses and strains later this year. The key element in this up-

grading of economic prospects is the forecast of a housing boom that will surpass the records of 1963. Last year, in the words of chief economist Walter W. Hel-

ler, the most surprising performer was housing. "Many observers expected that private non - farm residential construction expenditures would no more than hold their 1962 level. Instead, because of the boom

in construction of multi-family units, such expenditures increased by \$1.5 billion for the year as a whole, and the fourthquarter-to fourth - quarter advance was even larger." AT THE START of this year,

official projections allowed for a modest decline in housing single - family and multi-family dwellings included. And this prediction was actually a bit more optimistic than was really felt to be accurate. Right now, however, the old

forecasts have been thrown away. They fall far short of what appears to be shaping up as the biggest brick - and-mortar year ever. The president of one of the

nation's largest life insurance companies says he expects to lend as much this year for business, residential and farm mortgages as in 1962. The company's volume last year in these mortgages was threequarters of a billion dollars.

We didn't start out this year thinking that we could match our 1963 results but now with a big backlog of commitments we find the old record an easy target." Rates of interest have come down a bit but not very

much. The average charge on residential mortgages is now 5.55 per cent, while business mortgages go at 5.65 per cent.

JAMES J. O'LEARY, director of economic research for the Life Insurance Association of America, confirmed this trend when he noted that, on the basis of data he collects on a confidential basis for the entire industry, the level of residential housing starts this year will run higher than the 1.55 million units and go possibly somewhat higher."

Forward investment commitments of lending institutions to purchase residential mortgages more than 17 per cent higher than the previous year's figure. This was true for savings and loan associations and banks as well as for life insurance companies, he pointed out.

If the average selling price for a private home is \$15,000. an additional 100,000 units would mean about \$1.5 billion additional.

When Moses climbed Mount Sinai he looked out over one of Asia's most desolate spots. The landscape is one of saw-toothed mountains, eroded slopes and stark valleys.

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Otis! I always thought you were after our refrigerator!"

"Asking for my daughter's hand comes as a complete surprise,

## 'He Is Risen' Will Echo At **Sunrise Rites**

(Continued from Page 1) Robe" and "How Great Thy

THE OFFERING will be used for various projects of the association, including the hospital

ehaplaincy project.

The 27th annual Easter sunrise service of the Pilgrim Commandery 55, Knights Templar, will be held at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple.
The Rev. Robert Andrews.

pastor of the Wellsville First Christian Church, will be guest speaker and his topic will be "He Is Risen."

The Crucible Steel Male Chorus, under the direction of Fred Martell, will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" (arr. Holmes) and "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Sullivan).

mass. The vigil will consist of the blessing of the Paschal fire, Paschal candle and the baptis
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There will be baptism and new members will be received.

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P. Walsh, director.

Music for the 10:30 a. m. High Playing "I Will Extol Thee," The music will include "Halle-broadcast by WOHI. Adult Choir.

THE SACRED Heart Church day Mass tonight at 8 with Fr. Eugene Jacobs, pastor, as cele-Sermon Listed

Masses on Easter morning Dawn" will be the Easter ser- Arose." will be at 8 and 10. The Children's Choir will sing at the earlier Mass and the Adult Choir at the latter.

Blessing service tonight at the Wellsville Immaculate Concep-The Men's Choir will sing.

cantatas, appropriate programs in the forenoon or evening with the young people participating in many. Some of the earlymorning services will be followed with breakfast.

### Serbian Church Acts Against U.S. Bishop

church faction that has declared a. m. worship Sunday. its independence of the mother The choir will sing "Open the church.

church synod Friday said the You There?" North and South America.

has declared its independence which has been paid. church is Communist-controlled. day School at 9:45 a., m.

### Salineville Cantata Will Be Sunday Night Youths Will Assist

The second presentation of the cantata, "The Gospel Song of In Newell Services Easter" (Lorenz), will be held Young people of the church gram. lineville Methodist Church.

comprised of 33 voices from Sa- Presbyterian Church. lineville area churches. Jack Randolph, choir director at the "Songs of Easter" and the con- worship at St. Agatha Mission The series began Wednesday Salineville Methodist Church, gregation will join in the sing-will be marked with Mass at and tonight's services will be is director.

### **Cumberland Pastors** Set Sunrise Worship

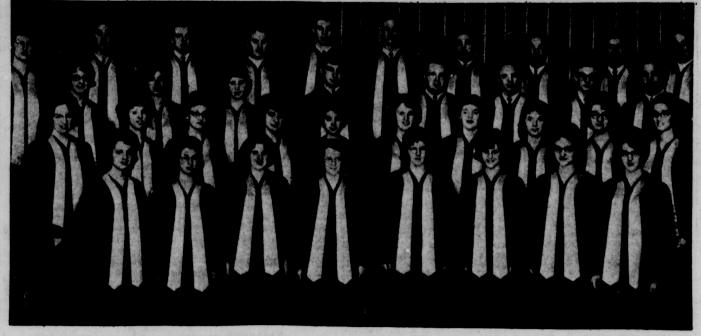
ity sunrise services at 6:30 for Easter in the First United Presbyterian Church.

The sermon will be presented by the Rev. V. W. Powell, host pastor.

## High Mass Planned

will be observed Sunday morn- by 110. ing at 9 at St. Philip Neri Cath- There was special music of pastor, announced.

Holy Communion.



DUE AT WELLSVILLE TONIGHT. The 38-voice Chorale of Malone College, a Christian liberal arts college of Canton, will present a sacred concert tonight at 7:30 at the First Methodist Church at Wellsville. Under the direction of Roger W. Leach, the chorale will sing a variety of numbers including sacred classics, spirituals and favorite hymns and songs of the Christian Church. The group is on its annual spring tour. The concert is open to the public with no admission charge.

## **Chester Choir Sets Cantata**

Mrs. Richmond will accom-

aid at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m., noon direction of Mrs. Lloyd Curry Davison will be narrator. and at 5 p. m. Selections will and the pastor, the Rev. C. Donbe presented by the Children's ald Vogel, will also participate.

hymns and the recessional, A sunrise service will be held Jr., baritone, and John Davi- (Martin).

Mass will include "Missa Rethe quartet is composed of Jean lujah! What a Savior!", "Tell Two anthems will be present-them, "Were You There?" (Marsh); offertory, Carpenter, Mamie Rogers, Me the Stories of Jesus," "Bed, "Jesus Christ Is Ris'n To-Easter theme.

10:30 a. m. worship Sunday at ning service, which will pre-ist. the First Church of Christ.

tion Church will begin at 11, fol- son), under the direction of Miss Choir, under the direction of at 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and an anthem, "A Child's Message of the Nazarene will present the being repeated for Easter. The diction.

Easter observances will include Easter cantata, "The Glory of tor; Jeff Capehart, organist, Sunday School rally at will be in charge of the service. pianist.

There will be no CYF meeting Sunday night.

### Victory' Theme Of Newell Elder

"Victory" will be the subject BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) of the discussion to be present- pastor, said the cantata is one BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) of the discussion to be presentof the best performances by "Ten Thousand Angels," and Westminster United PresbyterWestminster has taken action against an elder, in the First Church of the choir in recent years and Frank Tice will be soloist. American bishop who leads a Christ in Newell at the 10:45

An announcement by the Carl Wilson will sing "Were

the Serbian Orthodox Diocese of presented during the service. sunrise service Easter at 6 a. m. followed by a breakfast to be night. The offering will be applied to in the sanctuary. Bishop Dionisije, 64, Liberty- the building fund of the church ville, Ill., heads a group that and not to the parsonage fund,

from the Holy Synod in Yugo- Jay Householder, organist, slavia, claiming the mother will present the music at Sun-

Ernest Grogg will speak the 7:30 p. m. service.

Easter at 7:30 p. m. at the Sa-choir will participate in the early-morning Easter service St. Agatha Mission It features the Union Choir, tomorrow at the Newell First

The program will be entitled

The choir will sing a number. Kolp, pastor, said. 'Sunrise on a Hill." "He Is Ris- Blessing of food will be held an Easter program during Sunen" will be the Easter sermon after the service. by the Rev. Charles Haddock NEW CUMBERLAND - The at the 11 a. m. worship. The New Cumberland Ministerial choir will sing "Hallelujah" Association will hold commun-from Handel's "Messiah."

## Yellow Creek Church

A "common meal," of dates, nuts, cheese and rolls similar to The Last Supper, featured the Maundy Thursday service At Dungannon Church of the Yellow Creek United DUNGANNON - High Mass Presbyterian Church, attended

olic Church, Fr. James Kolp, duets and solos and the Rev. James McCollam sat with the The Mass of the Easter Vigil congregation as the taped prowill be conducted tonight at gram for the service was play-8:30 with the distribution of ed. Eighteen young people joinled the church.

### First United Presbyterian

## 'Hallelujah' Cantata CATHOLIC CHURCHES of the district will begin the observance tonight with an Easter vigil preceding the Miss. The vigil will consist of Mass. The vigil will co

in Chester will hold Holy Satur- Church Of Christ You," "He Carried the Cross Miss Weir pianist. for Me," "Father, Forgive Other music will include the Them," "When I Survey the prelude, "Open the Gates of the the Presbyterian church.

presented Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the First United Presbyterat the First United Presbyterand Vouth Chairs and The Presbyter and Vouth Chairs and The Presbyter and The Pre

contralto; Alexander Davison isson), and offertory, "Alleluia" Martha Circle.

Terra Tremuit" (Carturan), Sandra Wilson and Bill Stewart. hold, We Go Up to Jerusalem," day" (Campbell-Watson), by the 2 Churches Join and the recessional, "Halle- The Bible School opening at "Blessed Is the King of Israel;" combined choirs and trumpetluia, Amen" (Handel), by the 9:45 a. m. will emphasize the "My House Shall be Called the ers, Richard Allison and James In Midland Rites House of Prayer," "Tis Mid-Chadwick, and "This Day of night, and On Olive's Brow," Spring" (arr. Davis), by the "Behold, I Bring Him Forth to Cherub and Youth Choirs, with

> "You Can't Hold Back the Wondrous Cross" and "Christ Temple" (Knapp), and postlude, "My God and King" (Peery),

## The Adult Choir will sing an anthem, "He Is Risen" (Peterlowed by the Midnight Mass. Arletta Helfrich. The Junior Easter Cantata Sunday Night reading; Dennis Link, Scripture Miss Janet Bell is program.

also at 5 p. m.

INDIVIDUAL sunrise services are being held by a number of area congregations. Additional area congregations. Additional area congregations. Additional area congregations area congregations. Additional area congregations area congregations. Additional area congregations area congregations. Additional area congregations area congregations. Additional area congregations area congregations. Additional area congregations area congregations area congregations. Additional area cong

William Greenwood and Thur- entire adult department.

a duet The Rev. C. C. Schlosser, Meaning Today?'

Soloists will include Frank ic. Mrs. Schlosser, teacher of ky in charge. Soloists will include Frank the Rose of Sharon Class, will treach the Easter lesson to the Rice, Mrs. Herschel Stover, entire adult department.

man Allen. Mrs. Edward Rice Rev. Schlosser will preach at For Chester Church and Donald Skidmore will sing the 10:45 a.m. worship on the

The choir will sing an anthem,

### 100 Children Due Lisbon Church Plans Gates of the Temple" and Mrs. In Sunrise Event Services At Sunrise

A Junior Girls' Choir of 30 gation. voices will sing.

Shirley Mackey will be narrator; Hazel Silverthorn, pianist, and the Rev. N. W. Shir- Revivals To Continue key, pastor, director of the pro-

## **To Conduct Masses**

WEST POINT - The Easter Owen of Chester in charge. 11 Sunday morning, Fr. James at 7:30 and Sunday's at 11 a. m.

served by men of the congre-

The Maundy Thursday Com-At 7 p. m., the Senoir Choir munion service included a re- EAST PALESTINE - Some

### At Glenmoor Church Revival services will be con-

tinued tonight and Sunday at the Wesleyan Holiness Church in Glenmoor with the Rev. William

and 7:30. The children will give day School hour at 9:45 a. m.

West Fifth at Jackson

Where the chimes call the Downtown Area to meditation twice daily.

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship

### "THE VICTORY OF EASTER"

John L. Clark, Pastor

Baby-Fold, Nursery during Morning Worship Hour 9:45 A. M. Church School 6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowships

VISITORS ARE WELCOME

### Pastor To Use 1 terim pastor, will preach at the the Scripture; Robert Emmer9:45 a. m. worship on "Greatest ling, responsive reading, and crucifer and John E. Aliulis, the Event In History.' Easter Theme

Easter Low Masses at St. Aleysius Catholic Church will be
asid at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m., noon

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Curry

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Junior High Choir.

Wusic Will include "I Bind My Heart" by the Cher u b joice and Sing" (Wilson), by the Choir, and "Alleluia" and "I My Redeemer"

And Youth Choirs, and "Rejoice and Sing" (Wilson), by the Choir, and "Alleluia" and "I My Redeemer"

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Curry

The Junior Choir and "I My Redeemer"

The J Christ Risen" (Holton), "Were Other music will include the Lives" by Mrs. Keith McClung. Soloists will include Ted Cun-prelude, "Hosanna" (Granier); Sunrise service at 6 will be by the Chancel Choir; a trio Choir. Other music will include a collection of English Easter ing Gifts" will be received.

The "One Great Hour of Shar-ing hingham, tenor; Jayne K at a, postlude, "Risen Christ" (Serg-ing Gifts" will be received.

The "One Great Hour of Shar-ing hingham, tenor; Jayne K at a, postlude, "Risen Christ" (Serg-ing Gifts" will be received. World" (Stainer), by Mrs. Hubert Myers, Mrs. Paul Murray and Miss Blankenship, and

The Rev. Paul Brookes of "Halleluia! To the Triune Majesty" (Warner). Mrs. Margarjesty" (Warner). Mrs. Margaret O'Reilly is organist and John

A sunrise service will be field son, bass. Mrs. Lloyd Cunninghym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Lloyd Cunninghym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Lloyd Cunninghym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Lloyd Cunninghym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Lloyd Cunninghym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional, at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Donhym n's and the recessional at 7, under the direction of the son, bass. Mrs. Dona solo, "The Robe of Calvary" (Twomey), by Mrs. Myers. High School, will participate. jorie Weir is student organist. Victim To Victor." It will be solo, "I Walk Today." The Sanctuary Choir will sing an an-

Presbyterian and Methodist 6 and the Rev. R. L. Latimore Pope Plans Easter Churches of Midland will hold will give the Easter message

mon of Dr. R. E. Weed at the Music for Part I of the eve- both by the organist and pian- the Easter sermon. The Rev. which Mrs. Naomi Spencer is

to worship; Amy Wilson, prayment will be in charge of the er; Dave Robbins, responsive 7:30 p. m. Easter program. Masses on Easter will be said Miss Marianne Siddel, will sing The choir of the First Church because of public demand, it is poem, and JoAnn Rasillo, bene- Monroe, co-chairman.

manuel Quartet in special mus- social rooms with Lynn Petros- rene

A play, entitled "The First theme, "Does Easter Still Have Day of the Week," will be presented by the Junior and Sen-be the speaker. Mrs. Betty ior High Youth Groups of the Shelton will be organist and clared, and Christ could ask His ian Church at Chester for the Easter sunrise service at 7. A featured at the 7:30 p. m. serv- ing Him. breakfast will follow.

The Rev. William L. Clag- is pastor. horn will speak on "My Etern-Over 100 boys and girls of the LISBON — Easter services ity With God" at the 11 a. m. Primary Department of the La- at the First Christian Church worship. Special music will be Church At Wellsville Holy Bishops' Council had voted unanimously to unseat Bishop Dionisije Miliojevich, head of D

### 220 Attend Service

will present a cantata, "The enactment of The Last Supper, 220 attended the union Good ble Card Class. An egg hunt Prince of Life" (Lillenas). So- Jesus praying in the garden of Friday services Friday after- will be held at the church Monloists will be Virginia Bartrum, Gesthsemane and the scene of noon at the Church of the Naz-day at 6 p. m. Donna Miller and Pearl King. the Cross. The Rev. James Mox- arene. The Rev. Willima Robb Sunday morning services will ley presided for the meditation. of the Covenant United Presby- be at 11. The Sunday School

## 3 Easter Events

"Surnrise on a Hill" (Lorenz),

selection, "God So Loved the

Mrs. Harry Shaw is organist.

Youth Group

The Youth Group of the Ches-

er First Christian Church will

will be held Sunday at the New Hope Baptist Church. The congregations of the First Sunrise service will begin at

joint sunrise services Easter at The Rev. Henry Ward of East Liverpool will be guest speaker J. W. Graham, layman of the for the 11 a. m. worship. The Methodist church, will present Naomi Missionary Circle, of George H. Bohlender is host president, will be in charge. Music will be presented by the Community Chorus.

Harry Boyce will lead the call The Sunday School Depart lesson; Jeanne Petrosky, Easter chairman and Mrs. Lucille

6 Easter morning at the Wells- years, the Pope condemned was related by Mrs. Chleo Easter cantata, "The Glory of lor; Jen Capenart, organist, sunday School rany at Breakfast will follow in the Easter" (Peterson). Dr. Weed and Miss Mary Ruth Estell, 9:30 a. m., featuring the Em-

The music will be presented by Ted Cunningham, who will It was his most dramatic ap- tel. School at 9:45 a. m.

tured at the 11 a. m. worship and the Rev. C. D. Taylor, Ak-

ice. The Rev. Clark M. Allison

A pageant and playlet will be church. presented Easter at 3:30 p. m. Church at Wellsville.

It will include songs and reci- revive the church's attitude to- nor tations by the Primary and Bi-

terian Church was guest speak- Choir will sing. Mrs. Beverly Coleman is director.

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Dawn Service Planned

## At Chester In Trinity Church Gifts Sunrise Event Dedication Set Sunday

be in charge of the sunrise service Easter at 6:30 under the direction of Miss Pat Swisher. Presbyterian Church will be liam Persohn, and Thomas Per-

Other music will include a Holy Table, two sets of orph- "Early in the Morning" (Mctrio number, "Our Living Lord" reys, or embroidered bands, Cormick) and "Jesus Lives" (Ackley), by Misses Gloria and a fair linen cloth for the top (Thiman). Blankenship, Pat Brennan and surface of the table.

Terry Beatty, and solos, "There The celebration of Easter will Price, and "Just As I Am" in Rose Lodge at Beaver Creek (Bradbury), by Miss Nancy United Presbyterian Camp.

The Rev. H. Gene Toot, asso-A breakfast served by the ciate minister, will present the Adult Young Adult Class will meditation, "What Difference follow in the Memorial Hall. Does It Make," assisted by The Rev. A. F. Hanes, in- Gregory Claypool, who will read My God." Rev. Toot will serve terim pastor, will preach at the the Scripture; Robert Emmer-"Hallelujah to the King" (Sal- portable organ.

An anonymous gift by two sisting of Keith Locke, Karl members of the Trinity United Oyster Jr., Robert Woomer, Wil-

A youth choir will present several selections, including "Dedated at the second at 11 a. m. Sunday.

The gift includes a frontal in by Donald F. Allcorn, will sing the control of the "Chorus of Angels" (Schubert), silk Tudor Rose design for the "Chorus of Angels" (Schubert),

The Trinity Choir, under the Is a Green Hill Far Away" begin at a dawn service and Walton, with Mrs. William O. direction of Mrs. Carol Lynne (Stebbins), by Miss Linda breakfast at 7 for church youth Sutherland planist, will present "Open the Gates of the Temple (arr. Heller). Mrs. Jessie Hall Kaufman is organist.

The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller will preach on "My Lord and as liturgist; Robert L. Hamilton, Cheryl Lowe, invocation. Susan
The Chancel Choir will sing
Hallelujah to the King" (Sel. portable and the church's

At the close of the second

Free buses for those requiring Identical worship services at transportation will leave the Special music at the 7:30 a.m. 9:45 and 11 will feature the Community Parking Lot on Walservice will consist of "Now Is music of a brass ensemble, con- nut St. at 8:45 and 10:30 a. m.

You There?" (spiritual), and Easter Rites In Rome

## Pope Assails Communism As 'Modern Crucifixion'

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The ward Marxism as it was in the Roman Catholic Church turned reign of Pius XII. Church Will Hold today to the special rites of Pope John XXIII spoke out against communism many times Holy Saturday and its prayers during his reign of less than Three special Easter services of promise for the coming East-five years. He yielded no ground in doctrinal resistance to com-

Mass At St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY - Pope Paul VI will say an outdoor Easter Mass on the steps of St. Paul's Basilica Sunday. A crowd of tens of thous-

ands is expected, the Vatican

announced.

eight-foot wooden cross in a penitential Good Friday procession at the ancient Colosseum first four stops were inside the Colosseum, the other 10 outside Friday night. Vatican history has no record of a Pope ever before bearing a cross in a re-

Square in a light rain to see Howard E. Tice, program

A moral but heavy crucifixion is still going on, the Pope de-"modern and able persecutors" Special Easter music will be of today why they are persecut-'The body of Christ is cruci-

fied even today, morally but heavily, in many parts of the world," he said. "The church of silence is still the suffering

Pope Paul VI carried an munism, but he stressed charity and gentleness more than outright condemnation. Pope Paul spoke after he had walked from the huge amphitheater to a spot near the pagan temple of Venus on Palatine Hill. The 66-year-old pontiff took up the rough-hewn cross half-

way through the procession, in which papal participation is unusual The procession symbolized the Way of the Cross and included 14 stops marking episodes of Christ's road to Calvary. The

## on the way up Palatine Hill.

Catholics as a modern-day cruc- ing of the Lions Club Friday afternoon at the Travelers Ho-

also be the soloist at Sunday pearance in the solemn rituals Mrs. Edna Oakes furnished of Holy Week, and 100,000 peo- the piano accompaniment. Mrs. Baptism service will be fea- ple crowded into Colosseum Goodman was introduced by

chairman. John T. Smith, president, announced arrangements have been made for club members and their wives to tour the Midland Works of Crucible Steel Co. on April 21. Reservations are limited to 45 and the trip will

be made by bus. Smith also announced that Don Baxter, Harold Howard church, the patient church and, and Tice have been selected as in some places, the suffocated a nominating committee for the election to be held April 24 when His denunciation of Commu- new members also will be inat the New Jerusalem Baptist nist oppression led some observ- ducted by Dr. John Snively of ers to believe he is working to Minerva, senior deputy gover-

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**Trinity Presbyterian Church** 

### Maine Boulevard at McKinnon EASTER DAY

7:00 O'CLOCK ... Youth Sunrise Service and

9:15 O'CLOCK

Identical Services
Sermon: "My Lord and My
God." Canticle and Trinity Choirs.

Solemn Processional.

Beaver Creek Camp

Breakfast at Rose Lodge,

12:00 O'CLOCK

4:30 O'CLOCK

11:15 O'CLOCK

HOLY COMMUNION - Memorial Chapel

Sacrament of Baptism -

Free busses leave Community Parking Lot (Walnut Street) at 8:45 and 10:30. Nursery at both services. Enter church parking area by McKinnon Avenue Driveway. Park as directed by attendants.

NOTES

Sessions of Sunday School omitted today.

M. Rudolph Miller

H. Eugene Toot

The Mary A. Washington Missionary Society of the Second Baptist Church will be in charge of the 11 a. m. Easter worship. The Rev. W. A. Reeves, pastor of St. John Baptist Church of Wilmerding, Pa., will be speak-

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Essie C. Arkward, Mrs. Vera J. Kenner and Mrs. Evatner

Music will be provided by the the Gospel Singers.

Mrs. Martha Brooks is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Florence Earley is

An Easter program at 7:30 p. m. will i n c l u d e recitations and exercises by the Beginners and Primary Departments of the Sunday School.

A pageant by the Junior and Intermediate Departments will also be featured.

Music will include selections by the Youth Choir under the irection of Arthur L. Roberts: instrumental solos, Olive Elaine Smith and Kimberly Spencer, and vocal solos, Vickie Stewart, Harold Brooks and Dan Henderson. Miss Alice Lee Brooks is general chairman of the program and Mrs. Ella Gibson is superintendent.

## Pastors Join For Services At Hookstown

Five ministers will participate in the South Side community Easter sunrise service at 7 byterian Church under the sponsorship of the South Side Min-Isterial Association.

They are the Rev. J. Darvi James L. Holliday, Mt. Olivet ing the risen Christ, Israel's The basilica's prior, the Rev. 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service United Presbyterian; the Rev. two million Jews celebrated the Benedict Stolz, said: "We are 7:30 p. m. William E. Cromer, Methodist Church of Smiths Ferry, and the Rev. H. H. Bish, retired pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church.

Johnson and Ruth Leeper, will

tion and the host church.

## St. Stephen's **Sets Services**

Celebration of the Easter festival will be marked at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Sunday with duplicate services of the Choral Eucharist at 7 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ronald K. Mason, and choir will present an Easter Newell First Church of the Nazof Mrs. Ronald R. Mason, and choir will present an Easter Newell First Church of the Nazaccompanied by Miss Eleanor Jane Bennett, organist, will in my School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. a. m. Meeting 7:30 p. m. sing at both services.

The offertory number will be Raffa is director. "Alleluia! to the Triune Majesty" (Warner).

vestrymen at a breakfast in the Brethren In Christ Church. The April 11 at 8:30 a.m., early Parish Hall after the early ser-Parish Hall after the early ser- Rev. Pauline Stephens is pas- enough for qualified applicants Mansfield, 7:30 p. m. There will be no regular

Church School on Easter day. The Nursery and Primary Departments will meet at usual and special singing of the conduring the later service.

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Holy Communion will be celbrated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at Contact on School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Services at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at Contact on School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Services at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at Contact on School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Services at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sunday Tests are slated at the Church of the Mission near Chester Sund ebrated at the Church of the Mission near Chester, Sunday Tests are slated at Canton, vice 7 p

is rector.

### Youths Will Aid At Georgetown

present a play, "Witnessing the in charge of the Easter worship 214 square miles.

Resurrection," at a combined at 10 a. m. service of the Church School and morning worship Sunday at Two services will be held Eas-9:30 at the Georgetown Method- ter Sunday at the Orchard ist Church.

Directed by Mrs. John Nash, Church - at 8:30 a. m. and and assisted by Mrs. Kendig 10:45 a. m. The Rev. John Laughlin and Mrs. Harry Stilts is pastor. Schmidt, the play cast includes members of the MYL.

Harry Campbell will be nar- the First Baptist Church of rator and give the call to wor- Wellsville will present an Eastship and Judy Nash will be the er program Sunday at 7:30

### Long Illness Fatal

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Dr. The Tri-State Hospital Chap-Clayton F. Andrews, 73, past laincy Association will meet imperial potentate of the Shrine of North America, surgeon and past president of the Nebraska Medical Association, died Friday after a prolonged illness. It is a special in the first method in the Wellsberg of the Wellsberg of

The Lenten Story



### TEACH ALL NATIONS

Before ascending to His Father in Heaven, Jesus gave His Apostles a worldwide mission.

He said to them, "All power is given unto me in Heaven and on earth.

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost:

"Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen." (Matthew

And in their lifetime, His Apostles carried the gospel to all the known corners of the ancient world: to India and Africa, Persia and Spain. All but John died a martyr's death.

## at the Hookstown United Pres-Christians And Jews Share Joy Of Easter In Holy Land

United Presbyterian C hurch; time of joy for both Christians Catholics will celebrate a solthe Rev. Alexander C. Wilson, and Jews in the Holy Land.

Mill Creek and Hookstown

As Christians prepared to ushtonight. The service was rein1. The service was rein-United Presbyterian; the Rev. er in the dawn of Easter, hail- troduced by Pope Pius XII.

second day of Passover. Passover coincides this year renewed hope and optimism.'

A trio, Fay Septer, Susan from Egypt.

retells the story of the exodus Many walked along the narrow, winding cobbled streets bearing

In many Jewish homes, a cup crosses. sing "The Song of Victory" of wine was left untouched in The Rev. Terrence Kuehn, su-p. m. The offering will be divided at the hands of the Nazis and tery in Washington, D.C., led between the East Liverpool a place at the table was left the American and English-Community Rescue Mission, the empty as a reminder that the speaking pilgrims.

tion on Mount Zion in the Israeli entombed.

**Events Set** 

Of District

In Churches

Delmas Sanford will be guest

A sunrise service will be held district.

at the Grandview Mission in

Lawrenceville, from 6 to 7

Grove Community Methodist

The Sunday School Class of

p. m. Readings and a play will be featured.

JERUSALEM (AP)-This is a sector of Jerusalem, Roman

Benedict Stolz, said: "We are celebrating Easter in the Holy Land this year with a feeling of Land this year and optimism."

New Hope, Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. R. L. Latimore, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 ship. The Rev. George Stannard. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m. By a quirk of the calendar, Land this year with a feeling of with the Easter season. The an- His comment reflected the

winding cobbled streets bearing memory of those who perished perior of the Holy Land Monas-

E. L. Rankin of Wellsville and

Mrs. Jennie Eckert of East Liv-

erpool will be the workers for

Peace Corps To Hold

and other larger cities in the

training programs.

tualist Church.

The Central Methodist Church attendance campaign at the

public is invited. Mrs. Sandra vide the music.

### South Side Ministerial Associa- Jews in the Soviet Union are dis- The Good Friday ceremonies couraged from religious observ- closed after sunset with a burial Th service at the marble sepulcher At the Basilica of the Dormi- where tradition says Jesus was

LUTHERAN

erpool will be the workers for services Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Spiria. St. John's Evangelical. 3rd and Jackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. Kampmeyer. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Services 8 and 10:45 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The month-long Sunday School Sunday School 9:30. Service 11 a.m.

A. M. E.

Pleasant Heights United Brethren in Christ, Northside Ave. The
Rev. Pauline Stephens. Sunday
School - worship 9:45 a. m. Service
7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Massey will be host and hostess to
the choir, acolytes, ushers and
vestrymen at a breakfast in the

Delmas Sanford will be guest
speaker at the Easter sunrise service Sunday from 6 to 7 at
the Pleasant Heights U n i t ed
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Area Tests April 11

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Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Emerson Booth. Lecture 3 p. m. Watchtower study 4:15. gregation will feature E a ster riculture, health, engineering,

Ascension at Wellsville at 2 p. at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. P au l Steubenville, Youngstown, Pittsm.

The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr.

The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr. Gospel Temple, 647 St. Clair Ave. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30

Lawrenceville, from 6 to 7

The state with the largest

Sunday with Carl Mansfield of area is Alaska, with 586,400

Services Sunday and Monday, 7:30

p. m.

At Georgetown
the Rescue Mission in charge.
The Youth Fellowship will Roy Smith of Aliquippa will be land, the smallest, has only 1,
St. Gladys Cronin, pastor. Worship, land, the smallest, has only 1,10:30 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

### REVIVAL FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Newell, W. Va.

**Evangelist** Rev. Ronald Rearic

Song Evangelist Miss Edith Gallager

April 1 thru April 12 7:30 Nightly

Pastor Rev. Ralph W. Hend-



## **Church Directory And Hours Of Service**

Rural

Bethel Methodist, near Laughlins Corners, Route 168. The Rev. Wil-liam Reeby. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

FREE METHODIST

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

New Salem, Ohioville. The Rev John A. Shearer.

Clarkson. The Rev. Robert Moore

Bethesda, Millport. The Rev. Boyd S. Burd. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Youth Fellowship 7:30

NAZARENE

CATHOLIC

Ohio View. Rev. R. E. Blair Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

East Liverpool

Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Ronald Rearic. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Anderson, Calcutta - Smiths Ferry Rd. The Rev. George H. Johnson. Lunday School 9:50 a. m. Worship

First, W. 5th at Jackson. Rev. John L. Clark. Sunday School 9:45 Worship 10:45 a. m.

Pennsylvania Ave. Sunday School 9:45
Smiths Ferry. The Rev. William Cromer. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Calvary. Jeckson 10:30 a. m. Calvary. Jeck 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. John
F. Stilts. Church School 9:30 a. m.

Worship 10:45 a. m.

Strawn. Church School 11.

Hammondsville. The Rev. H.

Dean McElroy. Church School 10
a. m. Worship 11. Worship 10:45 a. m.
Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev.
Leland Sundstrom. Sunday School
9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Oakland, Wedgewood and Etruria
Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel. Sunday
School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30
a. m. Service 7:15 p. m.

First, Avondale St. The Rev.
Charles Little. Sunday School 9:30
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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene Toot, associate. Sunday School, 9:45 p. m. Worship 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. Second, St. George St. Supply. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Wor-ship 11.

Glenmoor, The Rev. James F. Donald. Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m. First, 6th St. at Jefferson. Dr. llexander K. Davison. Bible School :40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Ser-9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Ser-vice 7:30 p. m. Grace, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship

Emmanuel. The Rev. Russell Mase. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Second, Pennsylvania Ave. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Bradshaw Ave. Evangelist Gary L. Vaught, minister. Bible study 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 6:30 p. m.

First. College 8: vice 5:30 p. m. First, College St. Rev. R. I Weed, minister. Sunday School 9:3 a. m. Worship 10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James filler. Sunday School 10 a. m. Vorship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Albert
Rodenhausen. Sunday School 9:45
a. m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service
p. m.

Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The
Rev. Donald Rettger. Sunday School
Worship 11: Service 7:30
Worship 11:15 a. m.

with the Easter season. The ancient Jewish festival commemorates the flight of Moses and his people from bondage in Egypt.

The invocation, Lord's prayer and prayer of dedication, will be led by Rev. Davis; responsive reading, Rev. Wilson; prayer, Rev. Holliday, and Scripture, Rev. Cromer.

With the Easter season. The ancient Jewish festival commemorate and his poodwill stirred by the historic pilgrimage of Pope Paul VI to pilgrimage of Pope Paul VI to

CHURCH OF GOD King. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. St. Agatha, West Point. Fr. James Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 Kolp. Sunday Mass, 11 a. m.

St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. Carl Nicolay. Fr. John Cunningham and Fr. Thomas McCarthy, assistants. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9, Noon. High Masses 10:30 a. m., 5 p. m. St. Ann, Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. Thomas Beldue. Low Mass 8 a. m., High Mass 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL CHRISTIAN St. Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Com-munion 8 a. m. Morning prayer 10:45. Church School 10:45.

Fredericktown. Thomas Hess, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m. EPISCOPAL

St. Luke's, Georgetown. The Rev. Phillip Schaefer, pastor. Services 3 p. m.

OTHERS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Smiths Ferry - Calcutta Rd. William Christensen, branch president. Sunday School 10 a. m. Sacrament service 6 p. m. Testi-monial meeting monthly at 11 a. m.

### Wellsville

First, 5th and Main Sts. The Rev. Arden Beck. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Central, Main St. The Rev. Richard Maurer. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN

Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, E. Andrews. Sunday School 9:30 pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Ser- a. m. Worship 10:45.

FREE METHODIST First, 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev. W. M. Brown. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. CATHOLIC

Immaculate Conception, Main and ith Sts. Fr. Gerald Curran. Low Masses 8 and 9:30 a. m. High Mass

Pine Grove, near Hammondsville. The Rev. H. Dean McElroy. Worship 8:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:30. Covenant, 18th St. The Rev. Bruce Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. New Waterford. The Rev. H. L. Strawn. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

First, Center St. The Rev. John H. Maiden. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. New Jerusalem, Commerce St. The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. NAZARENE

First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. A. M. E.

Lee's Chapel, Center St. The Re EPISCOPAL

First, Main St. The Rev. Dale R. Turner. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:80 a. m.

Hookstown. Rev. Milo Smith, Supply Pastor, Services 9:45 and 11:15 a. m. Ohioville. The Rev. George Mc-Laughin. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. OTHERS Jehovah's Witnesses. Arthur Sage. East Liverpool Kingdom Hall. Lec-ture 6 p. m.

Longs Run, The Rev. Russell Shepherd. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Larger Parish. The Rev. Frank Point. Worship 10 a. m. Sabbath Hare. West Beaver Church, West School 11; New Lebanon Church, Millport. Sabbath School 10:15 a. m. Worship 11:15. Full Gospel Assembly, Main St.
Pastor K. F. Jackson. Sunday
School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.
Mt. Sinai Fire Baptized Holiness,
1617 Main St. Elder William Robinson, pastor. Sunday School 9:30
a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Service
7 p. m.

Church of Jesus, 1771 Cfark Ave. Lela Parsons, pastor. Friday 7:30 p. m. Sunday 1:30 p. m.

Chester

Calcutta, The Rev. Thomas P. Clyde. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Yellow Creek. The Rev. James McCollam. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Westminister, 5th St. and Indiana ave. The Rev. William Claghorn. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Donald Vogel. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. METHODIST

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. G. Paul J. Dippolito. Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11.

EPISCOPAL St. Matthew's, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. William E. Swing, vicar. Morning prayer and church school 9 a. m.

First, Indiana Ave. The Rev. A. F. Hanes. Bible School 10:45 a. m. Services 9:45 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Chestnut Grove, near Irondale. The Rev. Lena Tice. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass 8 a. m. High Mass 10. NAZARENE West Point. Sunday School 9:30 m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service

Church of the Nazarene, Virginia Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Robert Thomas. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

St. Christine Parish, Ohio View Fr. Adelbert Williams. Mass 9 a. m St. Philip Nerl, Dungannon. Fr. Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev.

Emmanuel Mission, Chester R. D. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sunday chool 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30.

Newell METHODIST

First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev. Ralph Hedrick. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:50 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Nessly Chapel, Route 66. Charles Jones, minister. Worship 9:30 m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

NAZARENE

First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. Ira E. Fowler. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Ser-vice 7:30 p. m.

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Midland

PRESBYTERIAN

First. Virginia Ave. The Rev. George H. Bolender. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

CATHOLIC

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OTHERS

Church of the Living God, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. J. J. Jackson. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

Salineville

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Calvary, Sunday School 10 a. m.

Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45. Ser-vice 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's. Fr. Wallace Kosin. Masses 8 and 10 a. m.

Ship 11.

Church of Christ, Gerald C. Finnie, minister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship and Communion 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of God. The Rev. Debert Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m

**New Cumberland** 

METHODIST

Trinity. The Rev. Victor W.

• Independant

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First. The Rev. Grant Lowe.

Congo. The Rev. Walter D. Speece. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist. The Rev. D. A. McGaffic. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. Church of Christ. Allan Fields, minister. Bible School 10 a.m. Worship and Communion 11. Service 7:30 p. m. First, 6th and Grant Sts. The Rev. Charles Haddock. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1964

Powell. Church School 10 Worship 11.

Pughtown

First, Washington St. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 h. m. Service 7:30 p. m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Fairview. The Rev. William Flurkey. Sunday School 9:45 a. Worship 11.

> CHRISTIAN First. The Rev. Gerald Dietch. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

## Presentation. Penn Ave. and 8th St. Fr. Francis E. Paul. Low Masses 5:45, 7:30 and 9 a.m. High Mass Reception, **Baptism Set**

St. George, 10th St. and Beaver Ave. Fr. Milorad Dobrota. Divine Liturgy — Sunday School 10 a. m. Reception of new members and baptism of infants, children and adults, will be held during Mt. Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev. W. L. Harris. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15. the 10:40 a. m. worship Easter Rev. J. M. Marbrey. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11. Sunday at the Newell First Methodist Church. The Rev. Ralph W. Hedrick, pastor, will St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. E. E. Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11. be in charge.

An anthem, "The Holy City," will be sung by the choir. A children's program will be

featured for opening exercises of Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. A candlelight ceremony will be conducted by the youth of the church at 7:30 p. m.

In preparation for nightly 7:30 revival services Wednes day through April 12, prayer meetings will be held Monday and Tuesday nights in the sanctuary. A chain prayer will be held Wednesday from 6 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Ronald Rearic, pastor of the Boyce Methodist Church, will be the evangelist and Miss Edith Gallagher of Sebring, song evangelist.

### First Methodist. The Rev. Allen Rose. Church School 10 a. m. Wor-ship 11. West Point Grange Plans 'Sewing Day'

WEST POINT - The West Point Grange will hold another "Sewing Day" Tuesday, at the Grange Hall, beginning at

The public is invited to help make cancer bandages and pads. Each is to bring a sack

Point Pleasant, R. D. 1. The Rev. Victor W. Powell. Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30. Next meeting of the grange will be April 13.

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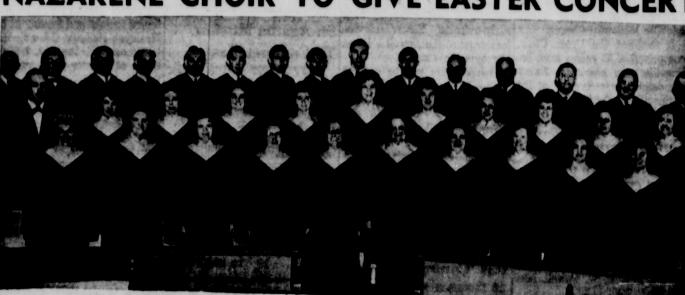
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7:30 P.M.

### First, Main St. The Rev. Robert ZARENE CHOIR TO GIVE EASTER CONCERT



The choir has received many requests to present the Cantata. "No Greater Love" by John Peterson. Eva Mae Staats, director (second from left, first row); Jeff Capehart, organist and Mary Ruth Estill, pianist (first and second from left, second row).

7:00 P. M. SUNDAY

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Attend Easter Sunday School Rally at 9:30 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

Berlin Mayor, Italian Premier

## Johnson Schedules Visit By Two Foreign Leaders

his ranch, President Johnson of his two previous trips home diplomacy today by scheduling rather counts on his showing up White House visits in May by Sunday

ington July 7 and 8.

ther Italy or West Berlin.

mier. Brandt is coming to this country primarily to address the Foreign Policy Association in On Easter eve in 1847, Indians New York City May 15.

come letup from pressing duties vancing on their encampment. at his 400-acre ranch in the Tex- Fredericksburg mothers eased as hill country.

boyhood home here.

son are expected to attend East- flowers. er Sunday church services. Since The fires have been rekindled Johnson has worshiped at St. every Easter eve since.

ditional fires on the hills around leased earlier. Both visits will be informal, this old German settlement.

New York City May 15.

The vacation White House announced the visits while Johnaround the pioneer town to show son was in the midst of a wel- up any forces that might be ad-

the fears of their children by He is seeing old friends and telling them Easter rabbits built familiar places, including his the fires under huge pots to boil eggs which would be dyed with The President and Mrs. John-colors extracted from spring

## **Union Good Friday Services** Held Before Throng Of 1,490

ed union Good Friday services thodist Church, about 150 atin East Liverpool area church-tended the Good Friday evees under the auspices of ministerial associations.

about \$521 and will be used for Society and the local benevolprograms of the associations as ence fund. well as other community pro-

town services at St. Stephen's 250 gathered for the afternoon Episcopal Church. The offering service and the offering was

about 250, and approximately The offering was \$70. \$30 was received.

Church, which was attended by Church with about 200 in at-

Over 1,490 worshippers attend- At the Salineville First Mening services and \$52 was re-Offerings received totaled ceived for the American Bible

At the Oakland Free Metho-About 318 attended the down- dist Church in East End, some about \$28.

Union services in Newell were The one hour service at the held last night at the First First Christian Church in Wells-Church of the Nazarene for ville was attended by about 225.

At Chester, Holy Week com-Other area churches sponsor- munity services were held ed Good Friday union services, nightly at 7:30 including Good including the Midland Methodist Friday, at the First Christian tendance.

Hostess April 30 will be Mrs.

The Thursday Night Club was

by Mrs. Pete Gallo and Mrs.

Mrs. Dallas Clapsaddle of N.

stead of Mrs. Richard Walton,

## Lisbon DA Has Observance For Birthday Anniversaries

March birthday anniversaries slides taken by her husband on of five members were observed their recent trip to the Panawhen Pride of Center Council ma Canal Zone for the pro-190 of the Daughters of America met Thursday night in the gram. Lisbon lodge hall with 25 members attending. Mrs. Elsie Pete, Joe Hill of the Salem Rd. councilor, presided.

Mrs. Mary Hoy, Mrs. Teresa entertained by Mrs. Mary Kath-Moore, Mrs. Lydia Bennett, erine Dailey of E. Lincoln Mrs. Laura Wright and Mrs. Way. Olive Scott were honored on Word game prizes were won their birthdays.

Prizes for games and cards Robert Taffini. were awarded Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Renis Perkins of W. Brunner, Mrs. Ruth McKee, Maple St. will receive the club Mrs. Hoy and Mrs. Mildred April 16. Hiscox.

Hostesses were Mrs. Thelma Jefferson St. will entertain the Hill, Mrs. Bessie Cullison, Mrs. Past Nobles Club of the Rebek-Lela Stock and Mrs. Sarah ah Lodge Monday evening, in-Holshue. Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Ivy Ment- as announced previously.

zer, Mrs. Hiscox and Mrs. Moore will be hostesses The LTN Club met Thursday

evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Hill of W. Pine St. Mrs. Donald Hill narrated

### Salem Man Fined In Beer Sale To Minor

LISBON - A Salem bartender

was fined \$100 and costs by Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin Friday when found guilty of selling beer to a 16-year-old Lisbon R.D. 4 youth.

Peter Carvelas of the Ohio Grill was convicted after evidence showed that he served the youth six or seven draft beers on March 13.

The youth had been taken to Leetonia by his father to attend a school dance. Instead, he hitchhiked to Salem, where he stopped at the grill. He then came back to the dance at 11 p.m. but was questioned by Leetonia police when they found him walking around town. Leetonia police turned the case over to Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Cornelius Csepke.

State liquor agents were notified and are expected to charge the grill operator.

The youth was placed on probation to his parents, his driver's license was suspended to June 15, was placed under a 9 p.m. curfew and must report to Police Chief Allen Gibson each week.

More than 30 per cent of all 3rd and Washington students throughout the United States who enter high school drop out before they are grad-

## Air Force Puts Secrecy Cloak

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) Enters Hospital -The U.S. Air Force cloaked

Berlin's mayor and in July by

Fredericksburg people were fused to give any information feet from a platform at the Potmit for reckless operation. hoping the President would show on the two officers returned ters Supply Co.

Moro will be making his first trip to the United States as pre-fires on the hilltops, which clito an air force hospital for a hand suffered in a tire machine Serafy was cited by East Liv-

charges it was spying.

## On Fliers Probe Man Hurt In Fall

A man injured in a fall was in secrecy today its inquiry into admitted to City Hospital where A Chester youth and another

Captains David I. Holland, ture of the left wrist in a fall \$15 for failing to stop within the No major problems exist between the United States and eithe President and Mrs. Johnson vin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadel-Charles Hall of Newell was F. Dill, 17, of Columbiana was in the grandstand, just in case. phia, appeared in good condi- X-rayed and referred to a phy- fined \$15 for driving without a

> at a service station. The United States insists that Maureen Charlton, 2, daugh- the State Highway Patrol.

the RB66 jet strayed into East ter of Robert Charlton off Echo Germany. The Soviet Union Dell Rd., suffered a puncture wound of the right foot when she stepped on a nail.

### 2 Area Youths Fined For Traffic Violations

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)— Barnabas Episcopal Mission in the flight of a reconnaissance of his ranch President Johnson Library Fredericksburg on each plane shot down over Communication of his transfer of his Officials at the Air Force St. was in "fairly good" condi-other, Reno Davis, 16, of Lis-European headquarters also retion today with injuries to both bon R. D. 5, received a 20-day

Thomas A. Smusz, 16, of Ches-Mayor Willy Brandt will see up for another Easter festivity the President May 18 and Pre-tonight—a pageant at the fair on an injured lieutenant re-George Thomas of Irondale R. on a curve and Keith E. Seramier Aldo Moro will be in Wash- grounds and the lighting of tra- on an injured lieutenant re- George Thomas of Irondale R. on a curve and Keith E. Sera-D. 1, suffered a possible frac- fy, 17, of Wellsville R. D. 1,

erpool police and the others by



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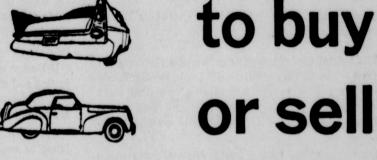
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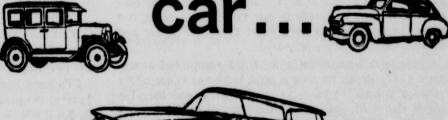




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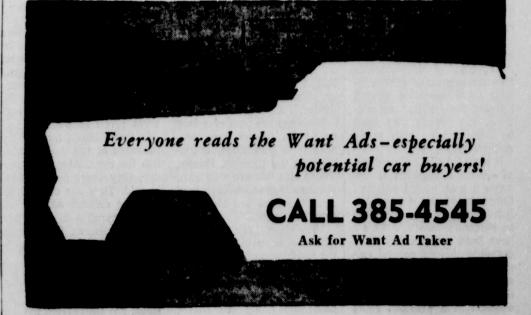
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The Hope And The Truth

## The Meaning Of Easter

By REV. CHARLES W. KAMPMEYER St. John's Lutheran Church, East Liverpool

Easter is a day, it's also a season, and it's also a truth. Easter is a truth which you either believe or not. But it is the truth of Easter which gives meaning to the day and to the season. You can ignore its truth, but that doesn't make

You can scoff at it, but that doesn't mean that it's truth is ridiculous.

The importance of any day, any holiday, any season lies in the reason for celebrating it. The Fourth of July reminds us of our Declaration of Independence from Great Britain. Labor Day reminds us of the struggle of the working man to be recognized as a human being, and not some kind of machine to be exploited. December 7 reminds us of Pearl Harbor and the tragedy of the Second World War.

And Easter reminds us of Resurrection, Christ's Resurrection from death.

WE WHO ARE Christians confess that His Resurrection gives eternal life to all who look into His tomb, see the linens and grave-clothes lying empty, and who go from that sight into life, dedicated to demonstrating His Resurrection, as one fine old English phrase puts it, "in our daily walk and conversation."

We have proclaimed to the world what this can mean since the first Easter burst upon the world. We know that it is asking quite a bit to invite a man to believe this, for Christ's own disciples couldn't understand it until they met Him and spoke with Him again.

But we know also that the power of His Resurrection can so change the affairs of men that they look at each other differently. For now they can look at each other, aware that each is invested with the Spirit and Image of God. And men, looking at each other with such awareness will no longer consider each other as hostile threats to mutual security, but rather as brothers who have found their true dignity and worth through Christ's empty tomb.

Only in this can there be trust and esteem and awareness. At Christmas, we sang a carol which has in one of it's verses, "O hush the noise, ye men of strife, and hear the angels sing." At Easter, God HAS hushed the strife, and shown His desire to make us at one with Himself.

SO THEN, we Christians hold that Easter can mean the

realization of such idealistic dreams as lasting world peace; justice and equity for every man; the abolition of hatred and selfishness and jealousy; and can usher in the day of complete, universal love.

Stubbornly, we also hold that these cannot be legislated nor forced into being by fear and terror, but can come only on God's terms. And He expresses His terms in Christ's

If Easter can mean this for the whole world generally, then it can mean the same for our area, specifically. We live in an industrial society, here in this valley. We work in mills and in potteries, most of us.

And if we work in department stores and grocery stores, In supply stores and clothing shops, then most of our customers are the people who work in mills and in potteries. So, basic to the well-being of this community is the amicable relationship between the men who labor and the men who invite them to labor in their particular shop, mill, or

If Easter can mean the realization of lasting world peace, justice and equity for every man, and the abolition of hatred and selfishness and jealousy, then Easter can mean the realization of these same idealistic dreams here.

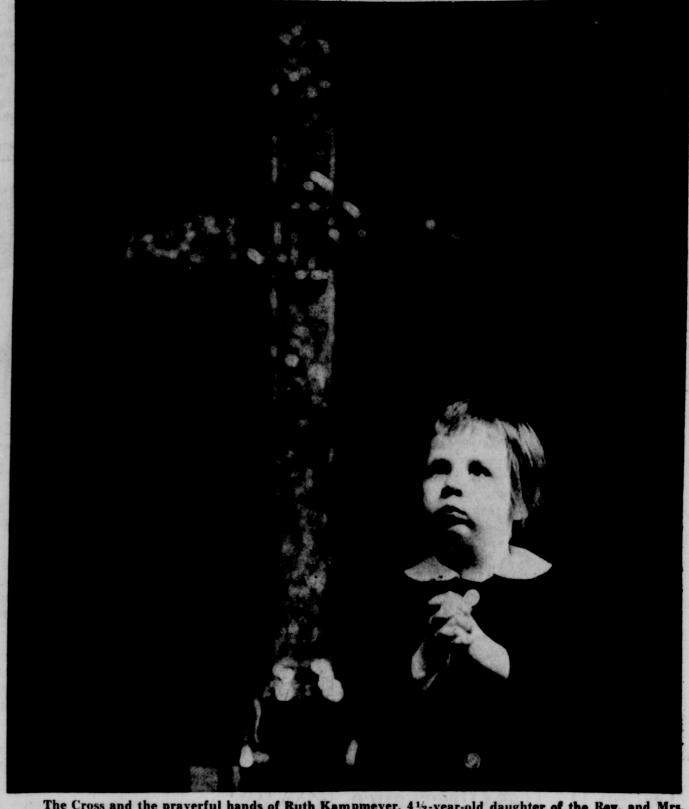
But again, only on God's terms. For both management and labor to see each other's dignity means for both sides to look at each other through the prism of Christ's Resurrec-

AND IN ORDER for all of us to be sincere and honest in confessing that the stranger within our gates - who may have come from the Appalachian Hills, or from another corner of the world, or whose skin may have a darker hue - is also a man, and not a lesser breed, means we must first be able to see him as one for whom Christ died and rose again.

To see him thus is to see him as God sees him.

What does Easter mean to our area? I have spoken only of what it CAN mean; what it DOES mean I cannot write, nor know, for I do not know how God regards you.

I do know how it is that He wishes to regard you, and I know of the pain which He experienced in order to declare It. But it will be you, the citizen of this area, who will write the ending to this article, not with pen or typewriter, but with your life.



The Cross and the prayerful hands of Ruth Kampmeyer, 41/2-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Kampmeyer, symbolize the age-old meaning of Easter.

Perhaps you have been in a courtroom and heard an attorney argue forcibly to the court that a certain decision clearly governs the case at hand. Did you ever wonder about the intricate processes that have been directed toward finding that case which is often referred to as "controlling precedent?"

The lawyer's training received in law school enables him to recognize and analyze legal problems. In most law schools he will have studied what is known as the "case method."

In the three - year course usually following his graduation from a four - year general college education, the law student will read hundreds and sometimes thousands of cases especially selected to illustrate the various phases of the law.

The case method of study enables the lawyer to recognize and classify problems created by the relationship of real persons to each other. It also emphasizes that the outcome of each case depends upon the application of principles of law to its own peculiar facts.

When a client seeks legal advice from his lawyer, the lawyer immediately classifies the problem. Sometimes the problem is such that he may be able to give an immediate specific answer. More often, however, the problem will have ramifications that will cause resort to "the books". This means that research is

in order. In addition to research, the attorney must also keep abreast of developments through programs of contin-uing legal education offered by the various Bar associations. His library also must be kept current with many

It may take hours, or days, of intensive research to unravel a knotty legal problem. Cases must be found, anlyzed, compared, and checked to determine whether they have been overruled by later decisions, before counsel can stand before the court and say to the judge he believes the case is controlled by a decision in a previous court

## krainian Custom



Among the various Easter traditions followed this Holy Week was preparation of Ukrainian Friendship Eggs by Mrs. Mary Clendenning of 1019 Huston Ave.

Mrs. Clendenning, shown placing the intricate designs on the Easter Eggs, was taught the art by her mother, Mrs. Mary Mosura of Industry, Pa.

The eggs are part of a long custom passed from generation to generation, originating in the Ukraine, Russia, where Mrs. Mosura was born. She has 20 grandchildren, and even the boys are taught to paint the eggs. Ukrainians believe the le-

gend began at the time of the crucifixion of Christ. While He was making his journey to the cross, a woman with a basket of eggs happened to come along, set the basket down and helped him. When

she returned, the eggs had all turned various colors. The Ukrainians believe as long as the custom continues, the world will exist.

Each village has its own pattern and design, and the inhabitants start coloring weeks before Easter. Many of the people blow out the inside of the eggs and just paint the shells. As gifts, they are always given in pairs.

In this country, most of the followers of the custom hard boil the eggs. Along with the dye, they must be completely cold. They are colored before the designs are put on. Melted paraffin is used with a little beeswax for smoothness. This mixture must be

Mrs. Clendenning uses a straight pin attached to a pencil. When working on the designs, she starts from the outer part and strokes toward the center, producing the various patterns. On some, she has used one color, painted the design, and then dropped the egg into another color, causing two - tone varieties.

They can be kept for years if the shell is not broken. Mrs. Clendenning gave a pair to a friend who after eight years is still displaying them at Easter.

She is the wife of John Blaine Clendenning, who has been actvie in local softball leagues. She is a part time employe of Westgate cafeteria, and her husband works for the McIntosh - Hemphill Division plant at Midland.

They have three daughters-Charlotte Kay at home, Mrs. Janet Martin of Winter Haven, Fla., and Mrs. Diane Snyder of the Campground Rd., and a son, John Blaine Jr., at home.

## Stamps In The News

A beauty queen on a postage stamp? Yes, and a welcome addition to the world of philately it is.

The government of Jamaica receives the kudos for issuing a set of three new stamps commemorating the success of Miss Carole Jean Crawford in the 1963 "Miss World" competition. Each stamp de-



picts a full - length view of the pretty Miss Crawford attired in a bathing suit, holding the scepter of her championship and wearing the crown as queen on her auburn hair. In the background, flanked by palm trees, is the throne. At the sides of the stamp are the inscriptions "Miss Jamaica 1963" and "Miss World 1963." The 3 pence is green, 1 shilling brown and 1-6 blue.

Papua and New Guinea have issued a new set of stamps honoring the first "Common Roll" elections to be held in that territory. There are two stamps in the set of identical design but different denominations. Featured on the stamps is a dark hand placing a ballot in a ballot box. The inscription atop the adhesive reads "First Common Roll Election 1964."

France has issued a new Civil Defense stamp dedicated to firemen, reports the French Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications in Paris.

The only diamond field in North America is the Crater of Diamonds near Murfreesboro,

## Green Eggs!

By CHARLES CRONIN Rivaling the fable of the goose who laid golden eggs, a hen that lays green ones is causing considera-ble curiosity at the farm of a Weirton area family.

This particular pullet, claim Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Trickett of Colliers Way, lays a green egg just about every day.

Compared with a normal egg, the freak "hen berry" is indeed green, comparing in color with a lime or not quite as vivid as the reverse side of a dollar

Mrs. Trickett said the pullet responsible for the unusual eggs is gold and dark brown and has produced one lime - green egg just about each day since mid - January.

Friends and neighbors refuse to believe the story until they are shown one of the green eggs, Mrs. Trickett says. And her two boys, Dennis, 7, and Mark, 6, keep the news spreading with accounts for disbelieving chums.

Mrs. Trickett discounts a theory that grass or green feed is responsible for the colored eggs. Given the same type food, the other 14 hens conform to nature and lay white ones. Although appearing less

appetizing in their shell than white ones, the green eggs apparently are entire-



collected a dozen green ones before overcoming her fears and trying one for breakfast. "It tasted okay," she said.

The fruit of her strange hen could easily pass for an egg colored especially for an Easter basket.

The Tricketts, who reside on part of the Mike Starvaggi farm on Colliers Way, received the flock of chickens from their parents. The chickens were originally bought at a sale.

According to T. R. Hash, extension poultryman at West Virginia University, the hen lays green eggs instead of white or brown ones due to a "freak of inheritance which does not occur very often."

# FOOD FAVORITES

Drops" is offered by Esther Shearer of New Waterford. 1-2 cup sour milk or butter-

1 cup white sugar

1 egg 1-2 cup butter

2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate 1 1-2 cups all-purpose flour

1-2 tsp. baking soda 1-4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla

1-2 cup nut meats (optional) Mix sour milk and sugar thoroughly in a mixing bowl. Add egg, unbeaten. Blend

thoroughly. If you have no natural sour milk or buttermilk, use vinegar and sweet milk. (Place 2

A recipe for "Chocolate | tsp. vinegar in a measuring cup and fill to the 1-2 cup mark with sweet milk.)

> Now melt the shortening and chocolate over hot water. Blend and cool, add to milk

Then sift and measure the flour. Sift again with the baking soda and salt. Add dry ingredients and vanilla to chocolate mixture. Blend well. Add chopped nut meats. Drop on ungreased baking

sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Frost when cool. Makes

about 3 dozen drops. CHOCOLATE FROSTING 1 sq. chocolate 1 Tbsp. butter

## Who's Who In World Of Students



Paul Richard Seevers, 17, 8 senior at Stanton Local High School, is a top scholar, musician and athlete.

He maintains a grade average of 3.40, is a member of the standout Red Raider band, and played halfback on the varsity football squad.

Known to his chums as 'Dick," he has appeared in both the Junior and Senior class plays and is president of the National Honor Society. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Seevers of Irondale, R. D. 1, he was sidelined by a shoulder injury midway through the past football season.

Young Seevers plans to attend Bowling Green State University next year and will major in business administration. He is interested in becoming a personnel manager or a related occupation.

3 Tbsp. cream 1 tsp. vanilla

confectioner's sugar Melt chocolate and butter over hot water. Add cream and vanilla. Add confectioner's sugar to make a spreading consistency.

When there are some sprigs of watercress leftover from salad-making, drop them into hot chicken broth. The addition of some strips of roast pork and a cut garlic clove makes this soup especially interesting. Be sure to remove the garlic before serving.

So Says SPEBSOSA

## Singing Keeps The Blues Away!

By CLARA HALL

The . . . Ooohhld . . . Streeaammmm . .

That's the traditional theme of barbershop music known across the nation.

But there's a lot more to trying to put a tenor sound on top of an old handlebar moustache melody, and having a "boom-a-boom - boom - boom" bass underneath.

The blend, the phrasing, the breathing and a number of other aspects of good singing make for real barbershop harmony.

AND WHO are the experts on this? The SPEBSQSA, or Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in

Doctors, lawyers and Indian chiefs make up this society of singers, trollers, chanters, carolers and warblers (some off key) who "Keep America Singing," as the official theme song urges.

Barbershop is the song style

of unaccompanied four-part harmony, and to those who sing it, the resulting chords

have a ring all of their own. You soon learn to listen and adjust your tone to blend with the other 3 voices. In "woodshedding," or off-thecuff quarteting, there are no written arrangements . . . the lead just starts singing the melody and the others add

THE ORGANIZATION was founded by a tax attorney in 1938 at Tulsa, Okla. The society is strictly amateur, and the officers and board of di-



rectors, who serve without pay, zealously guard this standing, spurning tempting offers of riches through commercialism.

The local chapter was organized in September 1949 under the sponsorship of the Steubenville Chapter.

The members were granted

a charter from international headquarters in 1950 with John McCullough listed as the charter president. Wayne Ward was the first director followed by Glenn Woods, who is presently serving. Others who directed for short times were Chuck Brooks and Bill

at Los Angeles.

District finalists in 1954 and

international finalists in 1955,

the original "Great Scots" in-

Ward, Richard Smith, and

Jim Raffle, Chuck Brooks,

Bill Brooks and Dale Keddie

of "The Colonials" were dis-

trict champions in 1959, third

place winners at international

in 1960 at Dallas, and inter-

national medalists in 1962-63.

QUARTETS registered with

John McCullough.

The first parade of quartets was held at the Ceramic Theater in April 1950 and continued there until 1957 when Westgate School was used. This year's event, April 11-12. marks the 15th annual concert of barbershop harmony.

East Liverpool become a part of the Johnny Applessed District whose first chapter members were Pittsburgh and Cleveland. The purpose of the districting was to strengthen and improve chapter relations. International headquarters are at Kenosha, Wis.

THE CHORUS entered district competition in 1952 at Zanesville, and won 5th place out of 20 chapters. In 1954 they placed third at Akron. have won the area chorus competition many times, but have not placed in the top five of district con-

Other quartets beside the

Jolly Boys, who have achieved honors, were "The Bab-bling Brooks," composed of Earl Brooks, and his three sons . . . Bob, Bill and Chuck. They were district champs in 1956 and seventh place medalists at international in 1957 George Thompson.

> as a service organization. They have performed for benefit shows as a means of fund raising for community projects, such as PTA's, Grange units, the Community Fund drive and Cerebral Palsy fund drive. They have given much

time to bringing cheer at local hospitals and area vet-

erans hospitals. The group has been presenting plaques annually to Mr. and Mrs. Barbershopper, those who have given extra effort and time for the promotion of the program. Wilbur Newman and Mrs. William Osborn were the first to re-

cieve the honors. The invitation is open. Forget your troubles and just get happy. Come to the Elks Club ballroom, where the sessions are held, each Monday night. It's real happiness to sing with the guys and bring a worthwhile contribution to international at the present

are, along with The Colonials, The Welcomaires" with Manning, Glenn Hart, Dick Smith and Bob Blatchford, and "The Mountaneers" of Cadiz, with Milton Stewart, Richard Smith, Dick Mikesell and

SPEBSQSA chapter. Dean Manning of Salineville, a charter member of the chapter, is shown with the an-The chapter has been active tique chair donated by Leslie Conn of Glenmoor who obtained it from Black's Barber Supplies of Pittsburgh. Conn learned the barber

trade in 1902 at Salineville and started his own shop in 1905 at Wellsville. He later went back to work at Salineville and retired from the trade in 1953.

The chair was used for a movie made by the Ohio Barber's Association in 1950. featuring a barbershop quartet-Jess Finley, Norman Hamilton, Richard Smith and John McCullough.

Manning served as president of the local barbershop chapter in 1954 and was parade chairman twice. He has held office of chapter delegate to the Johnny Appleseed District since 1958 and also served as area councilor and as a member of the district ethics committee.

A "dyed in the wool" barbershopper, he and his wife, Betty, have attended every international event since 1951, traveling as far as Los Angeles, Miami and Canada.

He first sang with "The Esquires," then the "Jolly Boys" and later "The Note Nuts" and "The Scale Schemers." At present he sings with "The Welcomaires."

Plan Urges

Changes In

City, Area

By ROBERT POPP

on drafting suggestions for

improvement of the Tri-

State area listed 10 major

points in an interim report

Here is a condensed ver-

sion of the report's recom-

mendations, which will be

published in a 531 - page

Install a traffic signal at

the junction of St. Clair

Place gold filagree dec-

orations on windows on the

Permit off-shore drilling

for oil under the Ohio Riv-

er, municipal governments

confiscating the 25 per cent

depletion allowance gener-

Stock the Diamond foun-

tain with a porpoise or two

as a tourist attraction, add-

ing passenger pigeons and

a whooping crane as back-

In deference to the sen-

sitive feelings of smaller

nations, rename the natur-

al position on all auto gear

Repeal a Midland ordi-

nance which makes it a

misdemeanor to gulp a

Four-Way Cold Tablet on a

For the benefit of track-

bound motorists, switch the

traffic lights in Chester

from red, green and amber

to "win," "place" and

Adopt an all-letter sys-

tem of telephone dialing

that would spell out the

first two initials and the

last name of the party be-

Shift observance of July

4th to a date in early No-

vember on the grounds the

weather would discourage

long flights of oratory and

Recognize the general

shifts "non-aligned."

one-way street.

"show."

ing called.

ally allowed operators.

Ave. and W. 8th St.

fifth floor of City Hall.

issued today.

brochure:

A study group that has been working for months



Quartets Given Prop

**Barbershop Singers Receive Antique Chair** 

**Happy Harmony Recalled** 

## 'Jolly Boys' Won Smiles And Applause

The happy harmony of The Jolly Boys, the first quartet of the local SPEB-SQSA chapter, is recalled by just about anybody in the area who likes barbershop-

Shown in a photograph of the 1950's are Wayne Ward who became a wellknown stage figure, the late Tiny Fisher, Bernard Digman and John McCullough.

They were active from 1949 until 1957 and traveled everywhere, winning national acclaim as "The International Woodshed Champions." In June of 1955, they were semifinalists at the international competition at Miami Beach.

In the original group, Ward sang tenor; Fisher, lead; Digbaritone, and McCullough, bass. Dean Manning later replaced Ward: Chuch Brooks, Digman, and Milton Stewart, McCullough. Stan Hindmarch also sang bass for

Songs they made famous were "Sow Song," "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" and "Horsey Keep Your Tail Up," an audience participation

Tiny Fisher became one of the best loved barbershoppers, not only in the Johnny Appleseed District, but all over the United States. He was among the first recipients of the District Hall of Fame awards established in 1957. He died Feb. 8, 1957, at City Hospital following an ill-



ness of six months. After the death of his mother, the chapter received all his awards for keepsakes.

In 1957 Ward joined "The Buffalo Bills" quartet-international champions of 1950, replacing Dick Grapes. They starred on Broadway in "The

Music Man" and in 1958 Ward went to Hollywood with the cast for the movie version. He is living in Franklin, N. J., and is kept busy with night club engagements, barbershop parades, radio and TV along with the film-

Digman, who once operated a sign painting company here, is now an industrial display designer in Willoughby. He was responsible for the designs used on the program covers for barbershop parades since 1953. He also

designed the shell used for

the programs. McCullough, a barber and one of the founders of the chapter, died December 1961. Stewart and Manning are

the only charter members still affiliated with the chap-

## Waterford Jockey Fled escape from Cuba, in 1962, he returned to the saddle in Flori-Pictures Of 5 da and confined his activities Castro's Cuban Regime to that southern resort and in New Jersey, until his arrival at

family who is now riding at 115 pounds, his normal riding he said, "Tapis is by far the traced in five formal portraits weight, without too much ef-Waterford Park, is an escapee fort. from his native land where he is wanted by Fidel Castro for NODARSE started his riding his part in the operation of the career in Cuba during 1944 for Cuban Unitad Revolutionaire, an Raymond Coorpidio, one of the underground action group com-leading trainers on the island prised of Cubans opposing the for many years. In September tyranny imposed upon their of that year, he rode his first people by the Castro regime. winner aboard the stake horse Roger and his brother, Vin- Candella and later rode the cent, also a prominent jockey, same horse to several stakes owned and operated an amuse-victories. He became the leadment park at the beach in Mari- ing rider at Oriental Park dur-

Jockey Roger Nodarse, mem- saddle. Being in excellent phys-

was to confiscate the Nodarses' Coorpidio. business and their bank account, He first came to the States charging them with being op- in 1948 with trainer John Estarita and successfully rode in positionists to his rule. Florida, New York and Ohio VINCENT immediately es- until the summer of 1949, at caped from the island and re- which time he went to Fairturned to the United States mount Park where he was secwhere he took up his old trade ond leading rider with 32 vic-

anao, Cuba for several years, ing 1945 and 1946 while he still

until Castro came into power. had his bug and was the first

as reinsman and began riding tories for the meeting. again. Roger remained in Cuba, joined the forces of the under- HE RODE in Mexico from reuse? ground and soon became known 1953 to early 1955, was one of for his active part against the the top riders there during those wool in a solution of baking Castro regime. Although he was years and managed to win sevnever apprehended or brought eral stakes races. He became inhibitor. into custody he was tried and one of the most popular jockconvicted by a Castro governed eys in that country and the

high tribunal, found guilty, and services were in great demand. for dirt that is ground into the sentenced to thirty years at hard Late that year he joined his brother in Cuba and they op-

where he immediately started

Waterford Park last week.

ing of commercials.

ber of a prominent Cuban racing ical condition he pared down to he was one of the best in America on the turf, having won six races on the grass last year and accounted for ten victories during the year at Hialeah, Gulfstream, Monmouth Park and Atlantic City. He could do He served in 1926-29. well on both the grass and on

Roger is married to a Cuban girl named Bertha, and they Roger, Jr. and Elosa.

Nodarse's engagements are One of the Dictator's first acts string rider for Trainer handled at Waterford Park by ed. his regular agent Richard Zuti, It is notable that jurist's photography studio of the day. his escape from Castroland.

> How Can I? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. After using steel wool with water, how can I save it for

A. By submerging the steel soda and water. Soda is a rust

Q. How can I make a cleanser

A. Rub petroleum jelly thor-Roger finally escaped and reened the amusement park that oughly into the hands, let it reing. turned to the United States was later confiscated by Castro. main for at least 15 minutes, where he immediately statted the immediately statted in the immediately sta

jury box. Successor to Judge

### Court Walls When asked who he thought The whole history of the Mu- his tenure will run out at the was the best horse he ever rode nicipal Court judiciary can be end of 1965.

best stakes horse I ever rode, that line the walls of the cham-

ley, first to occupy the bench, of a bookcase stacked with le-

from the west wall, where Mr. shown in a characteristic pose, Hanley's portrait hangs, across his head bent slightly forward, the south wall and onto the east a trace of a smile on his lips have two handsome children, wall. Each carries a small met- and his heavy-rimmed glasses al plate with the judge's name in his hand. The photo of Judge and the years in which he serv- Hanley is a formal portrait

who has been with him since terms were for four years when The most eye-catching object the court first was establish on the wall of the court is a ed. Later the terms were ex- huge oil painting, fully five feet tended to six years. Flanking Mr. Hanley's por-

trait is a photo of the late Atty. frame, it is an original oil en-Harry Brokaw, who occupied the bench from 1930 through 1933.

Next is the photo of the late Frank E. Grosshans, who has had the longest tenure to date, hans served four four - year Dorothy Harrison Horsley, who Not In Smokies 1934 through 1949. Judge Grossterms.

The first photo on the east wall is that of George L. Bro- Trapped Pinboy? kaw, who occupied the bench ST. PAUL, Minn. In - Police

Judge Chertoff was elected in the 1959 general election, taking office Jan. 1, 1960. That means

G. L. Brokaw, he took office in

Judge Grosshans and Judge Chertoff posed on the bench for There's a span of 37 years their photos, flanked by law in the terms of the five, begin-books. Judge G. L. Brokaw ning with the late Jesse C. Han- posed in the law library, in front

gal tomes. The framed photos extend Judge Harry Brokaw is cut down on drowning much like any study made in a

carries on the color business.

American acceptance of all things foreign or imported by renaming the Red Dog Club the Chien Rouge. long and four feet deep. En-And last of all, rememclosed in an orante gold-colored

titled "Lucretia Borgia." The painting was donated to the court from the collection of ber that next Wednesday is the late Charles W. Harrison, April Fool's Day. who was an importer of ceramic colors. He was an uncle of Mrs.

## IRVINE, Ky. (A) - Estill

County authorities closed a section of a rural road near Rice Station because it was smoking. from 1950 through 1959. He is were a bit skeptical of two men Officials said black shale or the only former judge still liv- who said they were "looking for slate had been used to construct a friend." The pair was chop- a fill beneath a 100-foot stretch main for at least 15 minutes, The portrait of the incumbent, ping a hole in a bowling alley of the road and somehow it bethen wash the hands, and see Judge Samuel M. Chertoff, roof when they gave their excame ignited and gave off nox-

## Industry Club

Women's Group Serves 16 Years

Members of the Industry | Borough Women's Club are looking forward to the annual president's dinner in May and the anniversary of 15 years of aiding the community through a number of projects.

A group of ambitious and active women joined together club in the fast-growing township which is now a borough.

Forty-four members were on the original club charter, pledged to objectives of service to the community, county, state and nation.

The club held its first meeting in Industry Oct. 21, 1948, with Mrs. Paul Brucker presiding as chairman.

First officers were Mrs. Floyd Allmon, president; Mrs. Brucker, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Ewing, recording sec-retary; Mrs. William Ralph, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Hocken berry, treasurer. Awards received by the club

over the years include citations for community improvement, a yearbook prize, a press book award at the county festival and convention, and various other honors.

Among the club's many projects and assistance activities have been a penny art fund, Crusade for Living, roadside tables, youth conservation, scholarship funds, highway safety, fine art, mental health, Christmas baskets for needy, aid to institutions and many education, religion and cultural projects.

The club belongs to the

Penn sylvania Federation of Women's clubs which was organized in 1895 and which now has a membership of 79,000 There are 918 senior and junior clubs.

The purpose of the Federation is to unite the influence and interest of Pennsylvania women and to promote legislative, civic educational, moral and social measures. The Pennsylvania theme is "Buy the Truth and Sell It Not. and the Beaver County theme is "Faith is the Assurance of

"Hitch Your Wagon to a The elub will observe its 16th anniversary at its annual president's dinner May 28, tentatively, at The Willows Motel in Industry. Mrs. Jack

Things Hoped For, the Convic-

tion of Things Not Seen." The

Industry Club's theme is

M. Peck is current president. The skin of American Indians is not red but brown, sometime: shading almost to white. The Indians' fondness for painting themselves with red ocher of vegetable dyes led early explor-

ers to call them "Redskins."

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS** 25. Gear wheel 1. Place of the tooth 26. Insect departed 27. Negative 29. Ghastly 6. Apathetic 11. Profession 32. Hebr. 12. In no proselyte 33. Germ 13. Fly 14. Commerce 34. Huge wave 15. Fog 16. Crude 35. Gadic sugar 18. Eng. letter 19. Ember

20. Stringy

quality 22. Quiet 23. Morass

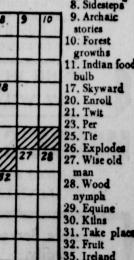
24. Anesthetic

36. Face with masonry 38. Layer 40. Trap 41. Three legged caldron

WAD GRASS ACTOR LOO MOO TEA WAVE SETTEE ASSES SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE 43. More lucid DOWN 5. Beaver 1. Exuberant

2. Anger: 3. Protein

6. Foreign entanglem en 7. Saul's grandfather 8. Sidestep 9. Archaic



28 | 27. Wise old 28. Wood 31. Take place 32. Fruit 35. Ireland

Plate Glass

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VETERAN LATE GLASS

Court Okays

Salinger's

Candidacy

U.S. senator.

M. Jordan.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-With

a champagne toast and a yell, "the campaign is on!" Pierre

Salinger celebrated the Califor-

nia Supreme Court order declar-

ing he is a legal candidate for the Democratic nomination for

It was the last of a series of

developments that started

March 19 when Salinger re-

signed as presidential press sec-

retary. He flew to California to

declare his candidacy, estab-

lished a San Francisco hotel

residence, hired a battery of

lawyers, campaigned all over the 700-mile-long state and mounted the Supreme Court

"I'm elated," said Salinger,

38, in Los Angeles Friday when

he heard the court had ruled in

his favor and against the Repub-

lican secretary of state. Frank

## Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Monday Trash Schedule

tions Monday: Ohio Ave., St. at 5:40. George St., Railroad St., Kent St., State St., Mulberry St., 1st Heads To Win Ave., Virginia Ave., Mapletree
St., Elmtree St., Pennsylvania
advanced styling classes from Ave., Boyce St., Monaca St., Harker Ave. and Erie St.

City Student Initiated

Miss Patricia Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Beck Jr., 2237 St. Clair Ave., was among 20 students recently initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, Class, she is majoring in Eng-

Easter Flowers-All Kinds Newell Greenhouse, 430 Washington St., Newell, W.Va. EV 7-

charities.

BPW Board To Meet

Routine business will be conducted by Mrs. Doris McKinnon, president, at the meeting of the Executive Board of the Business and Professional Wo-men's Club Tuesday in the con-ference room of The Review.

Patrick's Turf Bar

Now serving soup, sandwiches, fried chicken and a daily special. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.-Adv.

Council To Act On Funds

City Council will hold a special meeting Monday night at 7:30 at City Hall to act on the annual appropriation ordinance.

Pan Fire Ignites Curtains

Curtains and a kitchen win-Rev. D. Ross Salisbury, 411 Thompson Ave., were damaged Friday afternoon when grease School.



the pain out of tax preparing — and make sure you get all the benefits to which you're enti-

REMEMBER APRIL 15 IS THE DEADLINE

Personal or Business **Evenings** by Appointment FRANK F. FLUNO INSURANCE AGENCY

525 Market St

in a pan ignited and the flames day St., has returned to Nor-folk, Va., aboard the attack air-Here's the incinerator departspread to the curtains, firemen craft carrier Independence, after a cruise in the Mediterranment schedule for trash collec- said. They received the alarm ean. He is with the staff of Car-

Mr. Ray of Hollywood, Gino of Motors, Inc., 1503 Pennsylvania Ceramic Beauty Salon.—Adv.

Vandals Break Windows

Donald Green of Valley St. English honorary fraternity of Duquesne University at Pittsburgh. A member of the Junior ing rocks. ing rocks.

Soldier Completes Training

Pvt. Craig L. Truzzie, 22, son Returns From Korea of Mr. and Mrs. Ribelle Truzzie Hookstown Card Party Set

The Hookstown Grange will sponsor a public card party tonight at 8:30 at the Grange Hall, with proceeds to be used for the service in November 1963.

Lutton of Wellsville R. D. 1, has returned after 13 months service in Korea and is home on furlough before reporting to Ft. Bliss, Tex.

**Public Skating Party** 

bert J. Brown, son of Mr. and ruary sales in six years. Mrs. John R. Brown, 2000 Danbury Ave., Wellsville, and Air- Yanni's Dairy Isle man Appr. John C. Goodballet, St. Clair Ave., will be closed Births Reported son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Good-ballet, 1113 St. George St., are aboard the attack aircraft car-rier Midway which visited Yo-Spcl. 5C David H. Hill, whose

dow sash at the home of the ster. A freshman majoring in Newell. mathematics, Weaver is a 1963 graduate of East Liverpool High In Amphibious Exercises

William Copestick, 24, of 871 Valley Ave., was treated and 1962. He entered the Army in East Liverpool. X-rayed at the City Hospital at October. 1:30 a.m. today for a possible fracture of the right hand sus- Now Open-12-Hour Service tained when he wrecked his car Discount Telephone Answering Ortt of East Palestine has been were reported, two by drowning a dock and one boat and \$18 for Copestick said he was traveling Adv. Don't struggle with figures and baffling forms . . . let us take the pain out of the road and overturned. Safety Sanita Struggle with figures and baffling forms . . . let us take east, when his car was forced

of incorporation have been filed noon. for Billingsley, Inc., of East Liverpool. The agent is William Ruritan Club To Meet G. Billingsley of R. D. 2. Stock-Holders are Billingsley, Carrema ed at the meeting of the Southern Ruritan Club Monday at 7 horses are 500 shares. of common stock.

Ham Supper - Wed.

April 1st, 5 to 8. Yellow Creek 385-4460 Grange. - Adv.

Virginia Beach, Va. **Vandals Scratch 5 Autos** 

Sailor Ends Cruise

Disbursing Clerk 3C James E. Brennen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brennen, 1731 Holli-

rier Air Wing 7, homebased at the Naval Air Station at Oceana,

Italy and others. Phone 385-1833 Ave., told police Friday vandals day and evening appointments. scratched the hoods of five autos on the concern's used car lot sometime Wednesday night. The damage was inflicted on three 1962 models, a 1959 car reported to police Friday after- and a 1961 model, the company

for sale at St. Clair Dairy. Phone FU 5-1779.—Adv.

Pfc. Charles A. Lutton, husof Rogers R. D. 1, has complet-band of Mrs. Margaret Wilson ed an eight-week field commun-Lutton of Wellsville R. D. 1,

Sales of Series E and H U. S. Mon., March 30, 7 p. m. to 10. Savings Bonds in Columbiana Frischkorn Rink, sponsored by Wellsville Lady Elks. Donation \$160,873, an increase over the \$119,676 of February 1963, C.W. Furney, county chariman, announced. Ohio sales exceeded Aviation Ordanceman 3C Ro- \$27.5 million for the best Feb-

kosuka, Japan, Monday while mother, Mrs. Genevieve Hill, reperating in the Far East with and wife, Mrs. Dorothy Hill, re-Maple Ave., a daughter, March County Judge James L. Mac-Maple Ave., a daughter, March operating in the Far East with the 7th Fleet.

Student On Dean's List

John W. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver, 807 and Mrs. William Weaver, 807 Lincoln Ave., has been named

Maple Ave., a daughter, March 27, at City Hospital.

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Mrs. Donald Cline, Signal intentions to pass.

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In other State Highwap Padaughter, March 27, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, rear gineer Battalion, he attended Point Pleasant High School.

Mrs. Welleville a daughter ward or citations, W. Kenneth Mugnide, 60, of Lisbon R.D. 5 was fined \$5 and costs for failing to reduced but the final amounts will not be determined until a public hearing April 20 in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, rear form of the point Pleasant High School. Lincoln Ave., has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the College of Woods at 928-L Washington St.,

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, rear to yield the right-of-way.

Forfeiting were Kenneth E. Rogers, 22, of Kensington R. D. Recreation has been postponed

Army 2nd Lt. James R. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robby Women's Association of Trinity Presbyterian Church.—Adv.

Lt. Duncan, 23, stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., was graduated from East Liverpool

Safety - Service Director Fred sweeper will continue in opera- Hospital. tion until the entire town has

Family Night will be observ-Billingsley. There are 500 shares at the Yellow Creek United barge. at the Yellow Creek United Presbyterian Church. Robert Dornick will be program chairDornick will be program chairMain St Wallswille was in Back Home From Trip Dornick will be program chair-Main St., Wellsville, was in

Vanport Residents

Now you can phone the Review

South Side GOP To Meet The South Side Republican ley Milens, Miss Cynthia Porto

Club will meet Monday at 8 and Joseph Porto, all of Indusport. Rep. Wetzel p. m. at the South Side elementary school, Mrs. Daniel Wilson, Edith Silva, both of Midland. Reports Cut

ton General Hospital.

beth's Hospital in Youngstown Mar. 30th noon to 5, Mar. 31st Ave., is participating in amphithru Apr. 3rd, 9 to 5. Sponsored bious training with the 27th En-Salem City Hospital. Discharged After 5 Days Of were Carrie Davis, Lisa Blythe, Gregory Henderson, Allen Bixby, Mrs. Donald Smith and son SUVA, Fiji Islands (AP) -

Lisbon has been admitted to Damage is estimated at more

Albert Gerren of Salineville from Alliance City Hospital. Baldasare said today the street 8th St., is a patient at City

Mrs. Mary Bennett, 851 W.

Brown at Columbus said articles gram began Wednesday after- ry Burke, 810 McKinnon Ave., is a patient at City Hospital.

> man. Fred Leughmyer is presi- "poor" condition at City Hospi-Tuesday.

were Richard Douds, Miss Shir- guests.

SCHOLARSHIP AID for 1964 is given by Marjorie Hughey of East Liverpool, student at Wittenberg University who received a grant from the Citizens Scholarship Foundation in 1963.

Tom Chema of the Key Club, whose members are aiding today's canvass in East Liverpool,

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Plea Of 'No Contest' Mr. and Mrs. Mike Macek, Entered By Motorist

on General Hospital.

to pay \$6.50 costs Friday when men that proposed rates for he pleaded "no contest" before boats at state - operated lakes,

With The Patients

Stanley Wolski of West Point has been transferred f r o m Salem City Hospital to St. Elizabeth's Hospital to St. Elizabeth'

and Mrs. Glenn Saviers and Fiji began recovering today aft- for one boat and \$6 for a second.

Levu. Salem Central Clinic. Harry than \$1.2 million. Three deaths for a tieup stake, and \$18 for

and one by electrocution. Eighty per cent of the banana

R. D. 1 has been discharged crop was wiped out, and there sociation held a meeting Jan. was extensive damage to the 31, and protested to the division sugar industry.

Lynn Burke, 8 - month - old 2,000 residents evacuated when at the lake association's quar-Secretary of State Ted W. been covered. The sweeping probanks have returned to their Guilford Grange Hall. homes. Gifts of money, clothing Charles F. Cassells, 21, of and food poured into the islands ed, will be practically double Columbia, La., remains in from the United States, the those of last year. A tieup stake "critical" condition at City Hos- United Kingdom and New Zea- last season cost \$3, while the

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rice of Satal. His right foot was ampu- lineville have returned after a tated when struck by a train trip to Dayton, Norwalk, Salem and Columbiana. Mrs. Sarah Anthony Joseph and Olan Tel- Koenke of St. Paul, Mr. and "toll free" over our "Direct ly, both of Industry were ad- Mrs. William E. Emerick of Hot Line". Dial 643-3661.-Adv. mitted to the Rochester Gener- Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Haral Hospital Friday. Discharged old Rice of Cincinnati, are their Mrs. Howard Hall of Kensing-

ton visited in Salineville Thurs-

**Draws Suspension** Police Prosecutor

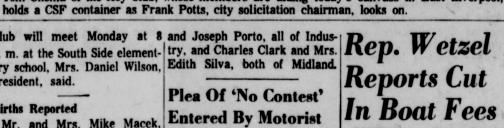
CLEVELAND (AP)-Richard F. Matia has been suspended as chief police prosecutor in the wake of disclosure that he failed to file income tax returns for 1959 through 1962. Mayor Ralph S. Locher or-

dered the suspension Friday pending an investigation. The mayor, who kept in touch with the case from Washington, asked Daniel J. O'Laughlin, chief counsel in the city's law department, to give him a full report He returns to Cleveland Mon-

Meanwhile an Internal Revenue Service official said Matia filed the missing returns Thursday, within two hours after Plain Dealer reporters interviewed him.

Salineville Rites Set SALINEVILLE - Holy Satur-

day services will begin tonight at 11 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, followed with the Midnight Mass of the Resurrection. Masses Easter Sunday will be at 8 and 10 a.m. The Children's Choir will sing at the latter Dial EV 7-1126 Mass. Fr. Wallace Kosin is pastor.



704 2nd Ave., New Cumberland, a daughter, March 27, at Weir72, of Salem R.D. 2 was ordered Wetzel has advised area sports-

day, April 20, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 3 of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources at Colum-

The proposed new rate is \$6 for a tieup take - six feet of shore space, and \$12 for a dock

High School in 1958 and from the University of Michigan in 1962. He entered the Army in October.

And Mrs. Gienn Saviers and son of the University of Michigan in 1962. He entered the Army in October.

And Mrs. Gienn Saviers and Fiji began recovering today after a five-day onslaught of troplical storms that devastated much of the main island of Viti lake regulations became effective. tive last Dec. 1.

Rates for this year were \$10 each additional boat.

Floods have abated over most of the island and most of the Stockman of the division speak by letter through Rep. Wetzel

> dock fee was 50 cents per foot of shoreline - for instance, \$6.50 for a dock 36 inches wide and two boats of five-foot beam.

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## Man In City Crash Cited

An East End motorist was night at Pennsylvania Ave. and Boyce St., police said.

1959 sedan collided with a 1961 Oslo, Norway, will present a

headed west and approaching Hammondsville. the traffic signal when McCoy Spirituals and folk songs will came off Park Way and swung also be included in the program. too wide in making a turn and Cecil Stewart is director of the struck his auto.

skip motorist she chased unsuc-fall before classes begin. An cessfully, Judy E. Campbell, 21, outstanding feature of the sea-

The young woman said she was headed south and had stopped in a line of traffic at Broadway and Dry Alley when the unidentified motorist backed out of a parking space, struck the right side of her car and drove down the street without stopping.

she chased the other driver the Canton Symphony Orchesdown Broadway but was unable tra. to halt the car.

Police said the car is registered to Louise Purinton of Villa Meeting To Be At Lisbon View. Mrs. Stephen Burlingame, 315 Grant St., Newell, was listed as a witness.

## **Director Of Good Business Bureau**

Edward J. Hulme of Youngs-

Youngstown Area Chamber of the Wick Hotel. Commerce, Hulme will discuss Mrs. Audrey Newtz of East More'," according to McBride, and selling practices.

cating district consumers on James L. McBride of Lisbon, sound buying practices for County Crusade chairman, will ply mo years, the bureau is stepping preside along with Mrs. Newtz. up its drive to alert the public

in 1962. The bureau looks into society will also use the famil-acquaint our volunteers with all direct - selling approaches at liar slogan of "Fight Cancer with the facts about cancer, how home and over the telephone, a Checkup and a Check." fictitious prices, "bait and switch" advertising, mail - order sale of spurious merchander sale of spurious merchansupplies and spurious merchanspurious merchanspurio ment solicitations.

A graduate of Ohio State Uniin the paratroops during two cures for cancer and better de- County unit raised \$16,000. wars, and is an instructor at Youngstown University. He is a member of Rotary, Sigma Al- Tax Advantage Seen pha Epsilon, Chesterton Club, In Flood Loss Cases and St. Edwards' Mission Club. Dr. R. Jay Kinsey is program chairman.

### Steubenville Chamber Waits Rhodes' Talk

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Gov. the state next week:

Monday-Noon, Belpre, Chamber of Commerce appreciation luncheon; 4 p.m., Pomeroy, industry appreciation meeting; duct converts larger than the industry appreciation meeting; duct converts larger to de-

Ironton civic meeting 6:30 p.m. would benefit, not only because plants and bulbs to be sold at Portsmouth, Chamber of Comhe would realize his tax saving den gimmick was won by Mrs. merce meeting.

land, Chamber of Commerce 1963 return will result in a great-

### Named Administrator loss sustained after Dec. 31, WARREN, Ohio (AP)-Msgr. 1963.

Donald J. Reagan, assistant su- Burton said that taxpayers perintendent of schools for the who have already filed their Roman Catholic diocese of 1963 income tax return may file Youngstown, has been named an amended return prior to administrator of St. William April 15, 1964, in order to take Parish in nearby Champion. He advantage of this provision of succeeds the Rev. Joseph P. the code. Burton suggested that Werner, granted an indefinite any taxpayer wishing assistance

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### Due At Hammondsville

## Concert Of Mt. Union booked for driving while intoxicated after a collision Friday Choir Slated Tuesday

The Mt. Union College Con-James F. McCoy, 31, of 2147 Ohio Ave. was cited after his 1959 sedan collided with a 1961 World Methodist Conference in 35, of 224 Union St. at 7:27 p.m. Concert of Sacreting at 8 at music Tuesday night at 8 at concert of sacred and secular Adkins told officers he was Stanton Local High School in

Alliance group

A 1962 sedan was damaged the work of the choir starts yesterday afternoon by a hit- at a five-day "retreat" in the of New Waterford R. D. 1 reported to police headquarters. This year the tour takes the

On May 6, the choir will sing Miss Campbell told officers Schubert's "Mass In G" with



CECIL STEWART

He'll Direct College Group. al aspect of the program by costume changes in keeping with the types of music pre-

The Stanton Mixed Chorus is Interest is added to the visu-sponsoring the program.

## **Kickoff Dinner's Monday** Rotary To Hear For Cancer Fund Crusade

The Columbiana County tection techniques because lost Chapter of the American Can-time means lost lives. Edward J. Hulme of Youngs-town will address the Rotary Club Tuesday noon in the Trav-dinner Monday night at Lisbon ahead towards this end. Also, elers Hotel on activities of the for the annual Cancer Crusade the society must move ahead Bureau of Good Business Prac- fund campaign to be held dur- with its education and service An executive assistant of the line April. It will be at 6:30 at programs, both of which a re

typical cases handled by the Liverpool, president, said Clartypical cases handled by the Liverpool, president, said Clar-bureau, which legitimate busi-ence H. Klinger, honorary trus-ination to reach more people ness maintains to protect itself tee of the Ohio Cancer Division, with life-saving facts about canand the public from fradulent, and Mrs. Margaret Webster, exmisleading or unfair advertising equities director of the Trumbul with the latest facts about de-County Chapter, both of War-tection and treatment, support Working on the task of edu-ren, will be guest speakers.

McBride said the national so-

cer in 1964. There will be more effective education can sa high-pressure home improve than 280,000 deaths from the lives today. More funds for redisease this year.

versity, he served as an officer waste no time in developing new Last year, the Columbiana

James A. Rhodes has sched- advantage. Columbiana County nesday afternoon. Mrs. Stanton uled speaking appearances in has been designated in the dis- Culp of Frischkorn Addition,

merce meeting.

Wednesday — 6:15 p.m., Ash
Wednesday — 6:15 p.m., Asher tax saving than the same Thursday — Noon, Steubenville, Chamber of Commerce meeting; 6:30 p.m., Gallipolis, He added, however, that the deduction on his 1964 return. code now requires that \$100 must be deducted from any

or more information should con-

saving lives now.

" 'To Cure More - Give more scientists in the growing cancer research field and supply more service to cancer pa-

McBride pointed out that the ciety will again use the theme— society has a new focus this Consumer complaints have "To Cure More — Give More" year—more and better trained risen from 1,086 in 1961 to 1,378 —for the 1964 crusade and the volunteers. "We are going to people can best protect the msearch promises an earlier sol-"In the face of this, we must ution to the cancer problem."

Melvin J. Burton, district Garden Club Shown director of the Internal Revenue Service at Cleveland, said today that taxpayers sustaining Making of flowers from liqustorm and flood losses in Ohio uid plastic was demonstrated by counties designated by Presi- Mrs. Ray Andrews of Hillcrest, dent Johnson as disaster areas a guest, when the Scioto Transare entitled to a special tax plants Garden Club met Wed-

Burton explained that the in-

tact his local internal revenue

Wellsville, was hostess.

Roll call was "Your Favorite dustry appreciation meeting; duct casualty losses incurred prior to April 15, 1964, in designated disaster areas on his discussed for the duct casualty losses incurred all-day session of Region 12 Garden Clubs at the Presbyterian Church in Bellaire April 25, was Brown County Development Committee meeting; 3 p.m. — Ironton only on the control of the control Curry.

> A noon luncheon was served. The meeting April 22 at the home of Mrs. Paul Rogers in Toronto will begin with a potluck lunch.



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carries a tranquilizer. It auto- companies seriously considering another paint manufacturer, an matically injects itself into the putting plants in Ohio. animal, putting it to sleep.

handling the animals and pro- ify the companies, but said two, er of scientific instruments. vides a much larger margin of safety for the dog warden, the board said.

Pete Chefalo, chairman, presided. In other business, reports were heard from sanitary and health inspectors.

Donald Lowe, a new member, attended his first meeting. A discussion was held on the mobile X-ray unit which was in town Wednesday and Thursday. Over 700 persons received the free chest X-ray examination for tuberculosis detection in the two-day project.

Next meeting will be April

Purchase Slated Eyeing Ohio For would expand operations at

Purchase of a tranquilizer gun COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A for use of William Long, dog warden, was approved by the Wellsville Board of Health at a from Pittsburgh reported today. meeting Friday night at City from Pittsburgh, reported today will give Ohio serious considerthat a two-day industry-seeking ation. The gun shoots a dart which tour of the city turned up nine

It is a more humane way of ment news release did not ident- cal company and a manufactur-

steel firm, said they definitely plants they already have in nada's top authorities on mod-

partment said, have plans for expansion in the near future and

The four "probables" include The Department of Develop-other steel company, a chemi-

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TORONTO (AP)-Prof. Rivers Keith Hicks, 85, one of Ca-Ohio.

Four other companies, the deern languages, died Friday after falling in his home.

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## San Francisco Reported Seeking Snider From Mets

## Slugger Seen Another Flag

Associated Press Sports Writer SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1964 Duke Snider apparently is the let-handed slugger the San Francisco Giants figure will

bring the National League pennant back to Candlestick Park

The 1962 NL champions who dropped to third place in 1963 Friday were reported to have started negotiations with the New York Mets in an effort to

The Duke, one of the few active major leaguers with more than 400 homers to his credit and now in the twilight of his baseball career, was sold to the Mets by the Los Angeles Dodgers a year ago.

The Giants need a left-handed pinch hitter who can hit the long ball to replace the southpaw hitting of catcher Ed Bailey traded to Milwaukee during the off-sea-son. And the 37-year-old Snider still is dangerous at the plate as evidenced by his 14 homers, three triples and eight doubles for the Mets last season.

What sort of a deal the Giants offered the Mets for Snider was not known and there was no immediate reaction from the New

The Duke, starting his 18th year in the majors, walloped a home run off Robin Roberts at Miami, Fla. Friday night in one

The homer helped the Mets take a 2-0 lead, but they eventually lost 7-2 to Baltimore when the Orioles came up with five Clash Today other game, the Houston Colts scored five runs in the first in- Associated Press Sports Writer ning and beat Kansas City 6-4 LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Jim Joe Campbell, former Purdue Joe has had his ups and

eighth-to back up hitless relief ketball game. pitching by Harvey Haddix and Barnes, who stands 6-foot-8

single by pitcher Hal Woodeshick. The game was called afton the court. His size and ruger eight innings because of darkgedness allowed him to average.

When you are playing well,"
when you are playing well,"
was the way he summed up his
score of the round, a daily bonus
greater and ruger eight innings because of darkgreaters allowed him to average.

## Florists Win In Cage Event deciding whether to start

Clinching a berth in the semiof the Sharon Junior Cage Counts. tournament Friday night.

Led by Bill Reilly of McKeesthe semi-finals against Sharon with Counts. tonight at 7.

an earlier Riverview victory, came back with 23 last night. Parnell and Robertson of Cleveland East Tech were in double baskets.

Dwavne Lipkins, star at Can-

In another game, Midland vot Sim Hill bagging 22 points

Flannigan 5-0-10; Stewart 0-1-1; lanova. Lipkins 6-7-19; Rubin 2-0-4; Jackson 8-3-19; Buchanan 8-1-17; Totals 29-

### **Hockey Playoffs**

**Today's Game** Toronto at Montreal, Montreal leads best-of-7 series, 1-0. Sunday's Game

Detroit at Chicago, Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 1-0. Monday's Games No games scheduled.

Willie McCovey led the San 26 home runs at Candlestick park. He drove in 62 runs at be televised nationally.

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BOBO BOPS WAYNE. Ex-middleweight champion Bobo Olson (right) connects with a hard right to the head of Wayne Thornton in the third round of their nationally-televised bout Friday night at San Francisco. Olson won the 10-round fight on a unanimous decision. (UPI

By KELSO STURGEON

Baltimore catcher Dick Brown be "Bad News" to some people star turned golfing executive, years ago as pro golf Rookie of ket gave the Lakers a 107-105 led the Oriole attack with three but he was strictly good news hasn't won a tournament in over the Year. In 1962 he won more the Year. In 1962 he won more decision and kept their hopes two years.

Star turned golfing executive, years ago as pro golf Rookle of the Year. In 1962 he won more than \$21,000 on the tour. Last two years.

Star turned golfing executive, years ago as pro golf Rookle of the Year. In 1962 he won more than \$21,000 on the tour. Last two years. two-run single in the decisive East-West College All-Star bas-

ing the Miners.

Barnes or Mel Counts, a 7-footer

"But I still figure Barnes is port, the florists advanced to my best big man," Gill said.

Reilly, who hit 34 points in and Barnes in the pivot is expected to make the East offense

work overtime in trying to score

Jack Gardner of Utah, who the Forum.

use the speed of his guards- period. 23 37 57 88 Mullins and Jones — to help The penalty wave was too Defenseman Al Langlois of Deent and Olson, whose eyes mist-

worth and the defensive ability first period. last year, 77-70.

National Association of Basket- scored during the mix-up. Cla- bounce back. ball Coaches, is scheduled to be-

### Hockey Playoffs Set

To Open On Tuesday TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-The International Hockey League playoffs start Tuesday night with the Port Huron Flags meeting the

Toledo Blades here. The Blades clinched first place in the season standings Friday night with a 6-1 victory over the

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## of two exhibition games played on Good Friday. College Cage Campbell's 5-Under 67 Paces Azalea Open Golf

Barnes of Texas Western may University golf and basketball downs since his selection five but a blocked Hawks' shot and championships.

ham Hills, Mich., pro who is 23 others equalled it. Slats Gill, who coached the playing his way home to his Joe Campbell West, said his hardest job was club job after making the four-

Clinching a berth in the semi-finals, Riverview Florists of East Liverpool rolled over Can-ton, 88-70, in the quarter finals of the Sharon Junior Cage making a new-style grip for golf (13 tied at 70).

pointed out to newsmen that the Associated Press Sports Writer grip has been a major factor in

But he feels he's on the way year, stopped by an appendec- alive.

Houston's quick five runs former opponents, and its obvious from the way he's perhomer, two walks with the bases formed in practice this week foot putts you have to make him to lay off a few weeks. He foot putts you have to make him to lay off a few weeks. He foot putts you have to make him to lay off a few weeks. He best

Bob Gajda, 47-year-old Birming- in the field of 160 broke par and years ago when he was middle-

tournament Caribbean tour this x-Ed Justa

## clubs. Ever the executive, hel x-Denotes amateur. "I'll alternate him at the pivot Toronto, Montreal Eye with Counts." 2nd Round In Hockey

MONTREAL (AP) — Toronto rence Campbell, National Hock- get a title fight for Olson in San the speediest swimmer in Yale (AP)—Pitcher Jay Hook of the "I'm pitching to a batter who Gill said his other starters and Montreal resume their civil ey League president, acknowl- Francisco," declared Benjamin. history; Indiana's graceful divfigures, and Ron Sonedecker of would be All-America Dave war tonight and if Round Two edged the error Friday but said Olson used his experience and er, Rick Gilbert, and butterfly Stallworth, 6-7, Wichita; Bud of their Stanley Cup semifinal the issue was dead.

6-5, Princeton; Ron Bonham, into a mass sit-in as players tory to muscle.

the West as a slight favorite, keeper, kept Dave Keon of the games to the Hawks last year OXFORD, Ohio (AP)-Miami The East won the first game Maple Leafs in the penalty box before reeling off four straight University's new athletic direc-The contest, sponsored by the term had expired. Geoffrion go, are confident they will also will keep his job as head bo) Olson, 176, Honolulu, out-

Koper, 6-6, Oklahoma City; series resembles Thursday's In Chicago, where the Black Thornton, the 24-year-old fifth Jed Graef, three-time Eastern has not mastered the technique the ball there again. That's neg-

whipped Hickory, 80-65, with picoached the East, said he would The first game, won by the Hawks Pilot Billy Reay credited shots to the head. start All-America Bill Bardley, Canadiens 2-0, almost turned his team's 4-1 opening-game vic- Referee Vern Bybee agreed Richardson.

thing done.

overcome the big West height much for the timekeeper, who troit can testify to the Hawks' ed when he learned he had won. advantage. The West has only became so confused he unwit- added punch. Langlois is being three players under 6-6, while tingly shortchanged Toronto fitted for a special mask after Shrider Chosen the East has only two over 6-5. While Bernie Geoffrion scored suffering a fractured right The offensive prowess of Stall- Montreal's decisive goal in the cheekbone, the result of a Red As Mumi's New Hay bodycheck.

of Counts and Barnes installed George Ogg, the penalty time- But the Wings, who lost two Athletic Chief after his two-minute delayed victories and eliminating Chica- tor is Richard G. Shrider, who

Houston 6, Kansas City (game called 8th, darkness) Baltimore 7, New York (N) Houston vs. Washington, canceled, rain New York (A) vs. Chicago (A)

canceled, rain **Today's Games** Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee Houston vs. Pittsburgh Los Angeles (N) vs. Kansas

xNew York (N) vs. Baltimore Philadelphia vs. Minnesota St. Louis vs. New York (A) xChicago (N) vs. Los Angeles

San Francisco vs. Cleveland Detroit vs. Chicago (A)

xBaltimore vs. Washington x-Los Angeles (A) and Baltimore using divided squads. Sunday's Games

Cincinnati vs. New York (A) xHouston vs. Baltimore

xHouston vs. Kansas City Los Angeles (N) vs. Minneso-Milwaukee vs. St. Louis

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh

Chicago (N) vs. San Francis-Chicago (A) vs. Detroit xBoston vs. Los Angeles (A)

xBoston vs. Los Angeles (A) (A) using divided squads.

## Royals Eye Clincher In **76er Series**

By The Associated Press
The Cincinnati Royals hope
they can run Philadelphia out of the National Basketball Asso ciation playoffs before the Royals run out of healthy ball

best-of-five-games Eastern Div-day by the All-State Selection All-State team, Kermit landed tions: ision semifinal set with Cincin- Board. nati, may have a manpower

floor hex tonight when they visit for the third-straight year was Ron Wil'm's, Capt. the Lakers. The home team has Ron (Fritz) Williams, Weirton's

ton Celtics. The Royals also vidson of Logan. need a few day's rest to get The Class AAA squad also John Strother Bud Olsen, back in working or-

Robertson, who bruised his suffered a back injury during Tuesday's defeat at Philadelphia both played the following NCAA Triple night when the Royals won 101-89. Both are with the team today. But, whereas Robertson is expected to play, Lucas' status is doubtful. The rookie star was in for only eight minutes in Wednesday's victory.

Fabulous Roy Saari, a top will highlight Monday night's banquet honoring the 1963-64 Wednesday's victory.

Olsen, victim of a sprained ankle, did not make the trip.

St. Louis had a chance to finish off Los Angeles Wednesday NCAA swimming and diving

weight champion, could be in record book. 33-34-67 line for his second shot at the 34-34 68 light-heavyweight crown.

lion in San Francisco.

ing the Hawaiian-born veteran leg on the Trojans' championfight April 10 between champion team have eclipsed the rest of Willie Pastrano and Greg Re- the field but there are other

31 penalties, including 16 - a don't give them time to do any- Downey scored 6-3 and Judge start at 1 p.m. EST. Gardner said he will try to playoff record-in the opening thing, they just don't get any- Bob Mitchell had it 5-5, which surprised most of the 3,200 pres-

basketball coach of the Red-

Shrider, an All Mid-American Conference basketball player at Ohio University for two seasons, succeeds the late John L. Brick- ny Angelo, 160, Nigeria, 10. ls, athletic director since 1951. Brickels died last week.

Shrider, 41, has been cage coach since 1957 and in his first season led the Redskins through a 12-game conference schedule unbeaten, the only time this has been done in the Mid-American. New York (N) vs. Washington His 1958 team was co-cham-A native of Glenford, Shrider

was graduated from Ohio U. in

1948, got a master's degree in 1949 and that year became high school basketball coach at GalxLos Angeles (A) vs. Cleve- lipolis. His Gallipolis teams won 83 and lost 32. He also coached x-Houston and Los Angeles two years at Fairborn High

Zgurski Of Madonna Chosen

## Weirton's Ron Williams Gains 3rd All-State Spot

BLUEFIELD A - Thirty-two Upshur, Ken Minor of Charles- two boys on the Class A squad players, including two each ton and Buddy Gravely of Beck- and Wheeling Central grabbed from Williamson, Kermit and ley. But the 76ers, beset by injurWheeling Central, make up the ies through the regular NBA four 1964 All-State high school

The regular NBA four 1964 All-State high school two players on the Class AA Here are the season and trailing 2-1 in their basketball teams announced to-

The top schoolboy teams were edge as well as the home court chosen on the basis of votes by Player advantage in tonight's fourth sportswriters, sports broadcast- Joe Serdich ers, coaches and referees, with Ralph Bennett In the Western Division semi-the all-state board choosing the Dave Reaser finals, the St. Louis Hawks hold final eight-man teams after Jim Davidson a 2-1 margin over Los Angeles sifting through some 600 ballots. Ken Minor but must also battle the home Named to the Class AAA team Buddy Gravely

won each of the first six games great star and leading scorer. Following Williams closely in Player Cincinnati needs a victory the voting for positions on the Jerry M'tgomery Gauley Bridge Bob Straface over the 76ers to advance to the triple-A team were Dave Reas- Jack Starcher Eastern finals against the Bos- er of St. Albans and Jim Da- John Brooks

their bandage brigade, which in- has Joe Serdich of Fairmont Danny D'Antoni cludes starters Oscar Robertson West, Ralph Bennett of Elkins, Dallas Bl'k'nship

# By LOU BLACK

and score the only triple in the in the Westgate School cafeter-

won back-to-back gold medals in Dean Cline was the 1963 recito better things. He carried a tomy at Greensboro, N.C., he one stroke lead into today's secwon less than half that amount.

If both series go the full five the 500-yard freestyle and 200pient. He was a member of the games, the decisive contests yard individual in NCAA record Dick Hall over the last four innings.

Dick Hall over the last four innings.

And weighs 250 pounds, was one stroke lead into today's second round of the \$20,000 Azalea

And in nine tournaments belace College this past season.

And in nine tournaments beSunday and at St. Louis Monday.

Green opponents, and its obvione stroke lead into today's second round of the \$20,000 Azalea

And in nine tournaments beSunday and at St. Louis Monday.

Green opponents, and its obvione stroke lead into today's second round of the \$20,000 Azalea

And in nine tournaments beSunday and at St. Louis Monday. meet, it'll be a major upset.

swimmers and divers have put Burke, president of the Blue on an exciting display of power the past two days. They've broMears, who took over at Tener eight innings because of darkness.

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> light-heavyweight crown.
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> The 35-year-old Olson looked the chief record-wrecker, but won the NCAA small college discussion in 1981. 35-34-69 good in pounding out a split hardly anybody is surprised. He vision in 1961. 34-35—69 good in pounding out a split hardly anybody is surprised. He decision Friday night over Irish holds the National AAU indoor Ohio and was graduated from The dinner is being sponsored 34-35—69 Wayne Thornton in a televised titles in the 500-yard freestyle, Miami in 1949 where he was a by the ELHS Athletic Associa-34-35—69 10-round fight from Kezar Pavi- the 400-yard individual medley member of the basketball tion and the Kiwanis Club.

and the 1650-yard grind. After the bout, promoter Art | Saari's spectacular showings,

standouts. "I'm going all out trying to These include Steve Clark, quick combinations to defeat ace, Fred Schmidt; Princeton's ton McKinley, led the losers Doug Moon, 6-1, Utah, and opener, the officials will be the Hawks and Detroit Red Wings ranked light heavy from Fresno, and present NCAA backstroke of propelling a baseball 60 feet. ative thinking. I've got to con-Wayne Estes, 6-6, Utah State. busiest—and dizziest—men in meet Sunday in the second con-Calif. Thornton was stunned in champion; Saari's teammate, test of their semifinal set, the fifth seventh and 10th by sophomore Bill Craig, breaststroke, and Minnesota's Walt ey Stengel puts it this way:

with The Associated Press in Clark and Gilbert are aiming RIVERVIEW—88

Parnell 8-0-16; Breedlove 5-2-12:
Sonnadecker 5-1-11; Reilly 11-23:
Wilson 4-2-10; Parsons 0-1-1; Robertson 6-3-15. Totals 39-10-88.

CANTON—70

Can Bonham, into a mass sit-in as players tory to muscle.

With The Associated Press in scoring it 7-3 for Olson, sixthranked light heavy by the World Boxing Association. Judge Jack
Referee Frank Udvari assessed way to stop any team. If you Boxing Association. Judge Jack
CANTON—70

Clark and Gilbert are aiming for second gold medals in their ranked light heavy by the World Boxing Association. Judge Jack
Referee Frank Udvari assessed way to stop any team. If you Boxing Association. Judge Jack
Only 19 penalties, including 16—2 a don't give them time to do any Judge

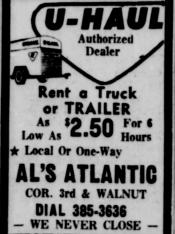
Province of the course o

challengers face a shutout.

### **Fight Results**

pointed Wayne Thornton, 176, things," said Hook, "inconsist-Fresno, Calif., 10. MILAN, Italy-Carlos Duran,

156, Argentina, outpointed John-



## and Jerry Lucas and reserve Donald Butcher of Buckhannon- Tim Brinkley Clarksburg R-W Stan Zgurski Saari Choice Tennessee Coach Speaks At Cage Banquet Monday

morial Award to the outstand-Associated Press Sports Writer ing senior, and a talk by Ray NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)- Mears, head basketball coach a solid favorite to win the gruel- East Liverpool High cage team. ing 1650-yard freestyle tonight The dinner will begin at 6:30

Six seniors are eligible for the Hi-Y award this year including The sandy-haired 19-year-old Bob Forzano, Frank McComas, America's leading college the best foul shot on the varsi-

college field, Mears was highly The 190-pound Saari, making successful with his teams at years of college coaching.



two positions on the Catholic

Class A Team

Catholic All-State Team

School

Harman

Kermit

Gilbert

Kermit

Fairview

Barrackville

School

McMechen

Parkersburg

Clarksburg

Charleston

Wheeling

Wheeling

Terra Alta

Player

Elkins Tom Parsons

Logan Glenn Justice

Beckley Don Prickett

Player

Dick Deulley

Weirton Lewis Hale

St. Albans Joe Spaulding

Charleston Bill Moody

New M't'sv'le Bob Cullen

Farmington Phil Annie

Williamson Sam Grannet

Williamson Stan Kaniecki

Mullens Tom Abraham

Pineville Sonny Romino

Fairmont West Mick Cooper

RAY MEARS Tennessee U. Cosch.

softening their assault on the Before moving into the large Wittenberg. His record is an outstanding 150 - 42 in seven

master of ceremonies while J.

## Benjamin talked about match-including swimming the anchor Hook Cites Failure As Lack against the winner of the title ship 400-yard medley relay Of Positive Concentration

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer | centration. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

"His pitches just don't go

In his manner, Hook says: "It's my lack of positive con-

Favored Indiana led for the Whichever is more accurate, trying to be too careful. That team title with 60 points, two the undeniable fact is that Hook, doesn't help either." more than Yale. Southern Calif- a 27-year-old right-hander with ornia, the defending champion, all the talent needed to win in was third with 55. The Hoosiers the majors, has a record of 29-61 winner of two races in four were expected to pick up at for seven seasons. In two sea- starts in England, won his first least 10 points in the three-sons with the Mets, Hook has American race impressively at meter dive where their nearest posted 8-19 and 4-14 records. Hialeah this winter. He's a 3-

An erudite student of gas dy- year-old. namics and rocket propulsion who is working on a masters degree at Northwestern, Hook SAN FRANCISCO-Carl (Bo- speaks frankly of his problem. "I've been guilty of two ency and negative thinking. I



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thave to work on positive con-

"Suppose," he continued. the theory of propelling a rock- park on me the last time. I et millions of miles but he still can't say to myself I won't put In his manner, Manager Cas- centrate on getting it low and

away if that's where I want it. "That's the mental part of where his mind wants them to it," he added. "The actual pitching of the ball breaks down into getting good stuff on the pitch, then getting the pitch to the right spot. You should be able to do both. I've been caught

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Graded Entries For Monday
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Horse Wt. Jockey Prob. Odds
FIRST — Claiming \$903, four and P Horse Wt. Jockey Prob. Odds
FIRST — Claiming \$903, four and
by 41<sub>2</sub> furlongs.
—Sides, 120, Fitzgerald, 2-1
—Briefest, 111, Nodarse, 5-2
—Likadove, 120, no boy, 3-1
—Babbys Boy, 116, Clark, 4-1
—Miss Bare Rate, 111, no boy, 5-1
—This Lo-Ru, 115, Clemens, 6-1
—Maurellio, 116, Clark, 8-1
—Afghy, 116, Bovine, 10-1
—Gee, 116, no boy, 10-1
—Delrose, 111, Acres, 10-1
—Lil' Grebsing, 115, Widman, 15-1
—Spirit Of Win, 120, no boy, 20-1

SECOND — Claiming \$1001, four

SECOND — Claiming \$1001, four nd up 6 furlongs.

- Jeannie Doo, 108, no boy, 2-1

- Risky Jim, 116, Kirk, 3-1

- Quinap, 116, no boy, 7-2

- Goodwin, 120, Clark, 9-2

- Cousin Deen, 120, Widman, 5-1

3 Junior Advocate, 116, Steineman, 5-1

Regent Belle, 111, no boy, 6-1 -Congress Park, 115, no boy, 8-1 -Vingh, 120, no boy, 10-1 -General Fred, 116, Sainz, 15-1

7—General Fred, 116, Sainz, 15-1
THIRD—Claiming \$903, maiden 4
t 5 year olds, 5 furlongs.
3—A—Jolly John, 118, Cooper, 3-1
1—Nighttime Blues, 113, Liddle, 4-1
1—Fritzy, 118, no boy, 4-1
5—B—Hi-Rip, 118, no boy, 5-1
2—Rippekay, 113, Sainz, 6-1
4—B—Lone Grace, 113, no boy, 5-1
7—A—First Play, 118, Sainz, 3-1
6—Roll-A-Round, 118, Wilkerson, 8-1
9—Hard Lea, 118, Gillespie, 10-1
8—Moon Man, 118, Wilkerson, 10-1
0—Spring Decision, 118, Brown, 12-1
A—Joseph Sugar and Mrs. John A—Joseph Sugar and Mrs. John considerably, and if there is no their normal life.

Cryan entry B—Thomas McKelevey and Alex. Provision to prevent wear at In positioning a snubber, the points of contact, the condock line first should be adjust-

FIFTH — Claiming \$1001, four nd up, 5 furlongs.

3-Silversmith, 116. Cooper, 3-1

1-Seriv-Ed, 120, Steineman, 4-1

3-Miss Keystone, 120, Cooper, 4-1

3-Saganto, 111, no boy, 6-1

3-Blaze Tracer, 116, Wilkerson, 5-1

3-Blaze Tracer, 116, Wilk'rs'n, 10-1

3-Menotti, 120, no boy, 12-1

SIXTH — Claiming \$903, four and same diameter of tied around each dock line to in
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SIXTH — Claiming \$903, four and , 6 furlongs.

—Nip You. 118, no boy. 5-2
—Sheilas Gem, 118. Oliver, 3-1
—Shawnee-Maid, 113, no boy, 4-1
—Count Renot, 118, Wolf, 5-1
—Pay Streak, 118, Dorta, 6-1
—Mid-Fast, 118, no boy, 8-1
—Little Mike, x113, Wilkerson, 10-1

3—Little Mike. x113, Wilkerson, 10-1
SEVENTH—Claiming \$1101, three
lear olds, 5½ furlongs.
6—Willie Drive, 118, no boy, 3-1
2—Easy Do It, 110, Cooper, 4-1
3—My Greeny, x108, Gee, 9-2
2—Party Rose, 110, Sainz, 5-1
5—Split Dollar, 113, Russo, 6-1
1—Bright Type, x108, Corneilson, 8-1
4—Eagle Snap, Pappas, 10-1

Efficient Strain Strain in three High Games — Tarbuck 277;
Ruckman 237, 236; Bucheitt 235;
Okazaki 234, 228, 223; Simballa 224;
Shannon 223, 212; Fetterolf 223;
Savage 222, 215; Stewart 215, 211;
Treadway 213; Schreckengost 211;
Mills 210; Comparetta 206; Cathell 202; Chefalo 202; Hancock 202; McIntosh 201; Golden 200.
High Series — Okazaki 685; Ruckman 662; Savage 630; Tarbuck 623;
Shannon 606; Stewart 603; Fetterolf 597; Simballa 595; Cathell 576; Golden 571.

4—Eagle Snap, Pappas, 10-1
EIGHTH — Str. allow, \$1101, three nd up, 6 furlongs.
5—Liz Dingle, 116, Vail, 2-1
7—Foxy Quest, 121, Garcia, 5-2
1—Imbert, 121, no boy, 3-1
2—Miss Gee Gee, 112, Cooper, 7-2
1—Buleck, 117, Sainz, 4-1
1—King Brandy, x109, Gee, 5-1
1—Stormy Lee, 116, Russo, 6-1
1—Ruthie Dear, 112, no boy, 8-1
1—Jam Right, 109, Brown, 10-1
1—Sword Of Mine, x104, Mullins, 10-1

10-1 Lva Beau, 116, Cannon, 12-1 NINTH-Claiming \$903, four and TM 70 yds.
Top Hat, 116, Clemens, 3-1
Goldenedge, 116, Steineman, 4-1
Old England, 120, Clemens, 5-1
Rhythm Beat, x111, Thompson,

Lady Destroyer, 111, Gillespie,

## Owens New Cage High Games - P. Beck 232; Rudibaugh 229; C. Carlisle 232; G. Talbaugh 217; Daugherty

Coach At Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The

new Kansas basketball coach is

Tel Oppose bailed to the coach is sistant who already has a solid Terrace Queens reputation as a soft-sell re-

The 34-year-old Owens, assistant to former Coach Dick Harp the past four years, was hired Friday as head coach. Wade

Hilltop Inn
Terrace Lanes Snack Bar
New Cumberland Vending Co.
Montgomery Wards
Blue Ribbon Candy Co.
The Lounge
Johnne Maria Styling Center
Waterford Park Stinson, the new Kansas Ath- Holiday Camera Shop letic Director, said the job

letic Director, said the job wasn't offered to anyone else.

The new coach had the unanimous support of the players in a petition submitted hours after Harp's resignation Thurs-

Owens recruited most of the Family Won't Forget top Kansas players in recent Day Of Break-Downs vears. He found 6-foot-11 Walt Wesley, a talented sophomore, and played a major part in the ert Emmons family will long Safe-Driving Choice recruiting of George Unseld, 6-7 remember the day the family junior, an All-Big Eight pivot. auto went on the blink umpteen Doesn't Have License

### Reds' Pilot Happy, No Serious Injuries

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-Manager Fred Hutchinson is more than to a filling station where the two communities was slow in pleased with at least one aspect battery was charged. Then a sending in his nomination and of the Cincinnati Reds' spring clamp came off the water hose was asked why. training: No serious injuries so and all the antifreeze was gone.

Unlike last year, the club has car ran out of gas. After they you his name. He ain't got a been the "picture of health," obtained fuel, they discovered a driver's license. Hutchinson said. flat tire. Emmons drove to the

Hutchinson lost four key play- filling station to have the tire ers at various times last year. fixed. On his way home he got He says he still is undecided stuck, the fan belt broke and on who'll play third base, but the clamp on the water hose added he likes what he's seen broke. of Deron Johnson, with San Diego last year, has hit two Scene Of Crime

exhibition homers. Idle Friday, the Reds were men parked their radio cruise to play the Milwaukee Braves car to investigate a burglary this afternoon. report at an apartment house.

### Southeastern High Cage Coach To Quit

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)-Park Prater, whose Southeastern High School basketball team lost but a single game this sea-son, has decided to quit coach-

Prater says he will remain at the Ross County school as a teacher, but will quit as coach to devote more time to two farms he owns near Richmon-

dale. Southeastern's only loss this year was to eventual Ciass A state champion Dresden Jeffer-

son in the regional finals. Prater, 32, said his decision has no effect on his commitment to coach the South team in Ohio's North-South all-star game this summer.

You're The Skipper

## Snubbers Ease Dock Lines Stress

rubber snubbers in the lines. This should be done in a seamanlike manner to avoid weakening the lines and endanger- in her slip, the snubbers will attended.

Occasionally we have seen a self. This is very risky. If the the entire strain. snubber should fail, the boat would break loose.

tice of merely tying overhand turn take all of the wear at the Q. Would there be any ad- TOPPING LIFT - A line for knots in the dockline to secure points of contact. the snubber ends. The abrupt, The short splices in the dock a towline? considerably, and if there is no their normal life.

National League

City Ten Pin

Johnson Bros. Plbg. & Heating Millers Sunoco Service I.O.O.F. 379 Smiths Auto Parts Oakland Pharmacy Stroh's Beer Am. Legion Post 374 Montgomery Ward Village Green Ohio Valley Swift Homes

DECATUR, Ill. (#) - The Rob-

DENVER - Two police

They left their wooden billy clubs in the car. When they got back the clubs had disappeared.

USCA

was running hot.

Final 3rd Round Standings

of the snubber.

AS THE boat moves around sudden stresses, but if any exin the other end. treme pull should extend the

Somewhat better, but still un- cause they have been taken forward quarter spring line. certain, is the common prac- around the thimbles, which in

Today in Washington

National Cemetery's last unde-

veloped section, a wooded glen

The trees, some more than a

century old, rise behind historic

Custis-Lee mansion atop the hill

where President John F. Ken-

Pts. clear the glen for graves. But

because of widespread opposi-

Leads Way Into

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)-Harry

Houska had three straight pins

Friday to set the pace among

Earlier the 191-pounder had

Houska's opponent today was Jack Brisco of Oklahoma State, which with six finalists in the

running had all but wrapped up

Oklahoma State had piled up

75 points compared to only 33

for second-place Oklahoma. Ohio

U. with 15 points was in sev-

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enth place.

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Coming home one evening the a civic club presents an award

family battled snow drifts. The for safe driving to a teenager

battery ran down and the car in both Fulton, Ky., and South

A city snow plow pushed them The police chief in one of the

They drove home where the he explained, "but we can't give

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NCAA's Finals

new from Washington:

containing ancient oaks.

nedy is buried.

ships.

Wooded Glen To Be Preserved

Houska of Ohio University led The department issued the

college wrestlers from through- new regulations Friday. They

out the nation into today's fi- also require that the labels car-

said.

monthly decline.

ernment Expenditures.

carry such warning words as

'keep out of reach of children'

or the equivalent.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP)—In the Myer for burial sites.

as the dock line. Eye-splice each dicate the approximate posi-fitted with Brummel hooks for Severe jerking stresses on length around a thimble, then tions of the snubber ends so it securing quickly about half-way dock lines and deck fittings can short-splice the remaining ends will be roughly half way beout on the pole. Adjust the be avoided by inserting c o i l springs or the new ready-made hang in a loop between the ends piling, with sufficient sag in the vang until the pole is under conline to put the snubber in play. trol.

NOW REMOVE the line and EE SPLICE - A loop formsplice in one end of the snub- ed in the end of a line by braiding the boat when it is left un-

Occasionally we have seen a snubber cut into a line without being by-passed by the line ittact with the shore end of your any pull on the lines. There are no sharp turns in slip. If you are in the habit of SPINNAKER POLE - A spar nal disposition. the short lengths of rope be stern toward the shore, use a for extending a spinnaker, the Household Finance Co. vs.

Questions and Answers

hard turns caused by the se lines will weaken them very lit- A. No. If the towboat is han- VANG-A line used as a downknots tend to weaken the line tle, and they will hold up for dled properly, there will be no haul to prevent a boom or othviolent jerks. Also, if you are us- er spar from hiking. the points of contact, the con- dock line first should be adjust- has enough stretch and resili- - A line from the bow of the H. P. Shaw vs. Earl and stant friction will gradually ed so it will give the boat as ence in itself to absorb major boat led to a point on the dock Kathleen Reed; judgment for

Better practice is to passing a piling or the dock at be prevented from hiking as the SPRING LINE - A line from lection Co. vs. Edward L. Bish-

**Nautical Terms** 

downwind courses.

vantage to using a snubber in lifting the free end of a boom

d up, 4½ furlongs.

Judge Ray K. 118. Tartaglia, 2-1

Miss Wolfie, 113. Vail, 3-1

—Northern Code, 118. Minento, 5-1

—Bothis' First, 118, no boy, 6-1

—Don Billie, 118. Grogan, 10-1

—Franks Gold, x113, Mullins, 10-1

—Franks Gold, x113, Mullins, 10-1

—Eyes. Then cut off two lengths

Take the boat as shocks.

Hathly furlongs at the call of the boat as wear through the strands of the boat as wear through the strands of the boat as wear through the strands of the boat as shocks.

Q. How can a spinnaker pole be prevented from hiking as the boat rolls?

FORWARD QUARTER

SPRING LINE — A line from little bow of the boat as ence in itself to absorb major opposite the stern of the boat.

FORWARD QUARTER

SPRING LINE — A line from little bow of the lock is the boat as possible without actually strikbe prevented from hiking as the boat rolls?

A. Use surplus shock cord for at a point opposite from the cost. opposite the stern of the boat, \$113.61 and costs. FORWARD QUARTER Professional Mercantile Colthe stern of a boat to the dock op; judgment for \$178.19 and

### Tribe Rookies Face Countdown For Squad Spot

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The anway for rookies hoping to see their names on the Cleveland Indians' opening day roster.

tion it will develop an area of This week's cut pared the ros- Goldie P. Richards; judgment the south post of adjacent Ft. ter to 33, and no more cuts are for \$404.89 and costs. expected until next weekend FEDERAL EMPLOYES: The when the Indians break camp ARLINGTON: The Army has number of civilian workers on and head for the West Coast for decided to preserve Arlington government pay rolls dropped the exhibition season windup.

in February to 2,470,393, a con- The squad must be down to gressional committee reported 28 by opening day, April 14 at home against Minnesota. The drop of 3,153 workers The Indians got half a day off

marked the fourth straight for Good Friday, but now have only one open date on the pre-The figures were made pub- season calendar.

lic by the Joint Committee on Manager Birdie Tebbetts said The Army first planned to Reduction of Nonessential Gov- Pedro Ramos, Jim Grant and Schwartz. Jack Kralick each will work a full game before the exhibition Baughman. PESTICIDES: Agriculture schedule ends. Ramos was slat-Ohio U. Wrestler Department regulations which ed to work perhaps seven ingo into effect May 26 will re-nings today against the San vs. Triangle Products Co quire labels on pesticides to Francisco Giants.

## "danger," "caution" or "warn- NBA Playoffs

Friday's Results No games played

Today's Games **Eastern Division Semifinal** Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

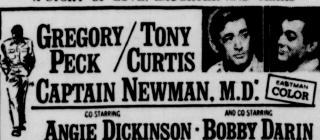
Cincinnati leads best-of-5 series. The new rules are designed 2-1 Western Division Semifinal today's 20 finalists. He flattened to provide greater consumer Wisconsin's Ronald Paar in 1:24 protection against possible

St. Louis at Los Angeles, St. harmful chemical preparations Louis leads best-of-5 series, 2-1 Sunday's Game used to combat insects and plant diseases, the department

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, necessary.

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## Proceeding of the Courts

Common Pleas **NEW ENTRIES** 

Betty Felger vs. Harlan Felger; temporary custody of four minor children awarded to plaintiff, defendant ordered to pay \$35 per week pending final disposition.

Billie Jean Woody vs. Joe Woody; temporary custody of daughter and son awarded to SHORT SPLICE - A means plaintiff and defendant, respec-Always use an after bow of joining two ropes or lines by tively, defendant ordered to vaalimony and support pending fi-

large, lightweight sail used for Harvey S. Tullis; settled and dismissed at defendant's costs, no record.

> Municipal **NEW ENTRIES**

Associates Finance Co. vs. Joseph and Vaugheda M. Eckstein; judgment for \$868.30 and

Same vs. Walter Crawford;

judgment for \$79.16 and costs. Same vs. Kenneth and Margaret Adams; judgment for \$46.55 and costs.

Loan & Finance Corp. vs. Sarah C. Vincent; judgment for \$303.63 and costs.

Same vs. William F. Brooks; nual spring count-down is under judgment for \$23.80 and costs. Ezra Keener vs. Bobby D Yeager; judgment for \$150 and

Household Finance Corp. vs. In re: Application of Charles

C. Cronin Sr. for appointment of a trustee; temporary trustee appointed, temporary restraining order issued. Ohio Valley Gas Co. vs. Wil-

for \$61.49 and costs. **ASSIGNMENTS** Tuesday

liam H. Shields; judgment

City Hospital vs. William nodgrass Jr. Ohio Valley Gas Co. vs. John

Smith Drliling Co. vs. Lloyd

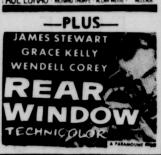
Safeway, Inc., of Youngstown



TONIGHT SUNDAY & MONDAY



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United Scientific Laboratories, Inc., vs. United Electron-

**Old Insurance Policy** Covered Stage Coach

in Topeka have been unearthed an old glass negative showing by City Clerk Bill Douglass. a map of Topeka.

Douglass ran across the old records while clearing out space in the City Hall. The No. 1 license, dated May 23, 1867, was for an English bull terrier

named "Scooter. Other items he ran across in-TOPEKA, Kan. 49 - Records cluded an old insurance policy of all dog licenses ever issued covering a stage coach line and

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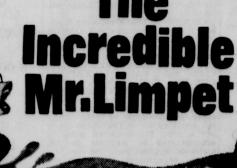
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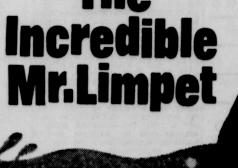


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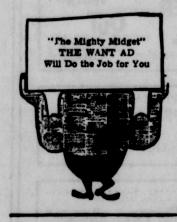
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Want Ad Order Blank

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-	Total General Executive
•	Public Buildings- Rent, Maint, and Re-
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11	Salaries
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16	Total Sanitation Highways-Street Com-
17	missioner's Salary Street Repair Street Lighting
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18	Parks and Recreation— Purchase and Improve-
19	ment Miscellaneous—Legal
20	Advertising Total Miscellaneous

Total Expenditures 2,363.82

MEMORANDA
Tax Valuation, 1963 312,170 Est.
Tax Rate for Village
purposes, 1963 2.70 Mills
Total Salaries and Wages
paid in 1963 3,457.40
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E. L. Review: March 28, 1964.

LEGAL NOTICE
FREDERICK F. SONNTOG, whose present place of residence is 399 Broadmoore Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., will take NOTICE that on the 3rd day of March, 1964, the plaintiff, MARY SONNTOG, FILED HER PETITION against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, in Case Number 49236, praying for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty and wilful absence, and for the custody and support of their two minor children, for alimony and attorney fees, and equitable relief.

Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 27th day of April, 1964.

MARY SONNTOG, Plaintiff By JOHN B. McDONALD, JR., HER ATTORNEY
E. L. Review: March 7, 14, 21, 28, April 4, 11, 1964. For Consecutive Insertions Contract Rate On Request Please run my ad . . . days. Beginning .... (Date) ENCLOSED \$ ......

ORDINANCE NUMBER 7, 1964 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE 1964 TEMPORARY APPROPRIA-TION ORDINANCE NUMBER 1,

TION ORDINANCE NUMBER 1, 1964.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of East Liverpool State of Ohio:
SECTION 1. That Ordinance Number 1, 1964, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE PARTIAL AND TEMPORARY APPROPRIATION FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF EAST LIVERPOOL. DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31ST, 1964", be and the same is hereby amended. SECTION 2. That to provide for other expenditures of said C it y not provided for in Ordinance Number 1, 1964, the following sums be appropriated in addition to the amounts appropriated for the use of the departments for which the corporation has to provide, to-wit: SECTION 3. That there be appropriated from the Income Tax Fund to the General Fund, for General Fund purposes, the sum of \$25,000.00.

General Fund purposes, the sum of \$25,000.00.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and shall go into effect immediately upon passage and approval. Said emergency lies in the fact that it is necessary that this Ordinance be passed immediately so that the wages and expenses of the various departments of the City of East Liverpool can be paid, and is therefore necessary to preserve and maintain the public.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Expenditures Balance Dec. 31

Balance Dec. 31
Street Construction M&R
Balance Jan. 1
Receipts
Expenditures
Balance Dec. 31
Total Gen. Village Funds
Balance Jan. 1
Receipts

Expenditures 7,363 Balance Dec. 31 Grand Total of All Funds (Clerk) Balance Dec. 31 3,359

Total Cash Balance, Dec. 31, 1963 SUMMARY OF RECEIP

Total Property Taxes
Cigarette Tax
State Motor Vehicle Tax
Gasoline Tax
Sales Tax and Financial Institutions (Local, Gov't.)
Total Special IntangiblesLocal Gov't.
Fines and Costs
Rents and Interests—
General Village Funds
Misc. Fees, Sales and
Charges—Garbage and
Refuse
Gen'l Village and Other
Funds
Total Miscellaneous Fees
Sales and Charges

Grand Total Receipts 7,506.80
SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES
Operation and Maintenance
General Government—
Legislative (Council) 246.00
General Executive 835.79
Buildings (Town Hall, etc.) 1711.54

on to Person and rty—Police

Total Revenue

Total General Govern-

Total Protection to Person and Property antitation—General Village Funds (Garbage and Refuse Removal)

Total Sanitation Total Highways Tublic Service Enterprises Electric Light

Total Public Service Enterprises Miscellaneous—General Village Funds

Total Miscellaneous

RECEIPTS:
Property Taxes—
General Property Tax
Classified Property Tax

penditures 7,363.82
GENERAL VILLAGE FUNDS

Grand Total Ex-

1,691.07 1,323.50 1,276.06 1,738.51

3,216.16 7,506.80 7,363.82 3,359.14

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72.50

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2,637.18

500.00

31.73

31.73

ANNUAL REPORT
Of the Clerk of the Village of
Rogers, Columbiana County, Ohio
For the Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1963
Population, 1950 Census 300
Rogers, Ohio, March 21, 1964
I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

MAINE HALL
Village Clerk
SUMMARY OF FUND BALANCES,
RECEIPTS AND
EXPENDITURES
General Fund
Balance Jan. 1 1,525.09
Receipts 6,183.30
Expenditures 6,087.76
Ralance Dec. 31 1,825.63 peace, health and welfare of its citizens.

Passed this 16th day of March,

President of Council
ATTEST:
LAWRENCE C. APPLEGATE
Clerk of Council
Approved by the Mayor this 17th
day of March, 1964.

MERRILL D. HALL
MAYOR
E. L. Review: March 21, 28, 1984.

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WANT AD DIRECTORY

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Lodge Notices.

2—In Memoriam.

3—Cards of Thanks.

4—Funeral Directors.

4-A—Cemetery Lots, Memorials.

4-B—Flowers.

5—Special Notices.

4—Lost and Found.

7—Where To Go.

EMPLOYMENT 2-Male Help Wanted.

3-Female Help Wanted.

10-Misc. Help Wanted.

10-A-Employment Agencies.

11-Salespeople Wanted.

12-Situation Wanted.

13-Laundries.

14-Business Opportunity.

INSTRUCTIONS 15—Special Instructions. 16—Musical—Dancing. BUSINESS NOTICES

1,285.14
2,272.72
18—Professional Service.
18—Professional Service.
19—Beauty Shops.
21—Electrical Repair.
21.4—TV Sales-Service.
22—Cleaning—Pressing.
23—Washing and Laundering.
24—Painting—Paperhanging.
25—Plumbing—Roofing.
25—A—Heating Service.
26—Moving—Storing.

MERCHANDISE MERCHANDISE

27—Good Things To Eat.

28—Do It Yourself.

28—A—Sportsmen's Needs.

29—Miscellaneous For Sale.

29-A—Gift Suggestions.

30—Special at the Stores.

31—Household Goods.

33—Wearing Apparel.

34—Musical Instruments.

35—Business Equipment.

35-A—Office Supplies.

36—Building Modernization.

37—Coal—Coke—Fuel Yards.

38—Coal Dealers.

39—Wanted To Buy—Swap.

46—Plants—Seed-Service.

LIVESTOCK

41—Livestock For Sale.
41-A—Farm Supplies.
42—Feed Supplies.
43—Dogs—Cats—Pets.
43-A—Poultry—Supplies.
44-A—Auction Sale.

45-Mortgage Loans. 45-A-Financial. 46-Money To Loan. ROOMS AND BOARD 500.00 47—Sleeping Rooms. 48—Rooms and Board. 49—Housekeeping Room

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 50—Houses.
51—Apartments.
52—Cottages and Resorts.
53—Offices.
54—Business Property.
55—Farm Property.
56—Garages.
57—Wanted To Rent.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 1.285.14
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106.50
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70.59
FOR SALE REAL ESTAT
SCHOOL OF TOWN Property.
60—Suburban Property.
61—Out of Town Property.
62—Cottages and Resorts.
63—Barter and Exchange.
64—Lots.
64—Lots.
64—Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE 68—House Trailers.
76—Motorcycles—Bicycles.
76-A—Airplanes—Rent, Sale.
71—Accessories and Supplies.
72—Repairing—Service.
73—Trucks—Trailers.
73-A—Trailer Rentals.
73-B—Truck Rental.
74—Wanted Automobiles.
74-A—Automobiles For Rent.
75—Automobiles For Sale.

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DEPARTMENT

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

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IN loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Daisy Allmon, who passed away March 29, 1982. Mother you have gone from this world of sorrow and pain. But now you are free from all harm So rest in comfort and peace and love. In the blessed Saviors arms. Sadly missed by your daughter Irene Snyder. And your son George H. Allmon.

CARDS OF THANKS

WE will always remember the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us by our friends and neighbors at the time of our loss, the death of our beloved daughter, Darlene Cullen. Special thanks to Dr. Fisher. Dr. Jackson, Rev. Miller, Dawson Funeral Home and nurses of City Hospital Charlotte Cullen and family

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Tree removal. Tree spraying for
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Spray shrubbery and evergreens
for Red Spiders. Call 7 to 10 p.m.
Carrollton, Ohio 672-2762. ACME JUICERATOR

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END. Dial FU 5-3481.

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plosion on the British troopship!

Five years ago-The State De-

chant ship Floridian in the in-

As a delightful stuffing for

quid to evaporate during the

other excellent additions to the

ternational waters off Cuba.

Today In History men were killed in a boiler ex-By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, March 28 Empire Windrush northwest of 1964. There are 278 days left in Algiers.

the year. Today's highlight in history: partment accused Red China of ican frigate Essex surrendered barbarous intervention in conto the British at Valparaiso, verting Tibetan institutions to Chile. For 17 months in the Communist ends. War of 1812, the Essex had One year ago-The State Deranged the Pacific, maintaining partment announced that two herself on captured British sup-unidentified jet planes had fired plies and had distinguished her-several shots at the U.S. merseveral shots at the U.S. mer-

On this date: In 1483, the Italian painter, Raphael, was born.

self in several battles.

In 1942, Allied commando forces raided St. Nazaire, France. duck, you can use rice cooked In 1943, the British 8th Army in water and orange juice (half broke the Mareth Line in Tu- and half), using just enough li-

In 1945, Gen. Douglas Mac- cooking. Butter or margarine, nisia. Arthur announced the invasion grated orange rind and finely of Cebu, in the heart of the diced celery and onion make

Ten years ago - Four crew- rice for the stuffing. Philippines.

-Junior Editors Quiz on-LOW COUNTRIES



QUESTION: What is meant by the "Low Countries?"

ANSWER: The country we usually call Holland, where the Dutch live, is properly named "The Netherlands," which means "Low Countries," shown in black. "Holland" is the name of the two main western provinces of "The Netherlands.

In the past, however, the name "Netherlands" was also used for Belgium and Luxembourg. Belgium broke away from this three-nation group in 1830 to become independent. Luxembourg followed suit in 1890. Recently, these nations realized they should remain close friends, and so, though still independent, they joined together once more, this time in an economic union called BENELUX - based on their helping each other toward prosperity for all.

These nations were called "Low Countries" because the seacoast part is practically level with the sea and in many places actually below it. For centuries the courageous Belgians and Dutch have saved their lands by building "dikes" (lower right). Sometimes the water is above the level of houses and fields. New land has actually been created out of the sea, by building dikes in the water, closing them, and then pumping the water out.

FOR YOU TO DO: Think of the name BENELUX. Why does this refer to the nations we have been discussing? \* \*

Teressa Lee Anderson of West Point, Va., wins today's grand prize of a 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review and you may also win a set. BLONDIE



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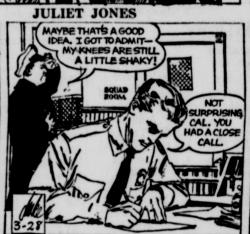




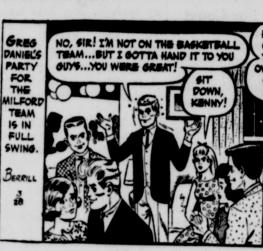


































## **Television Programs**

Channels: 2—KDKA TV, Pittsburgh: 4—WTAE Pittsburgh: 5—WEWS, Cleveland: 6—WJAC, Johnstown: 7—WTRF, Wheeling: 9—WSTV, Steubenville: 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh.

9:30

10:00

10:30

11:00

11:15

2, 9 Phil Silvers

4, 5 Hollywood

6 Death Valley

2, 9 Gunsmoke

4 Stump Stars

5 Stump Stars

News, Movie

2 Movie

6 Bridge

7, 11 Tax Cut

9 Welk Show

2 Pittsburgh

5 Ripcord

5:30

6, 7, 11 College Quiz

6:00

6, 7, 11 Meet Press

6:30

7:00

2, 9 Marineland

6, 7, 11 Bill Dana

7:30

4, 5 Western Man

8:00

8:30

4, 5 Arrest & Trial

2, 9 Judy Garland

10:00

2. 9 Candid Camera

6, 7 11 "Medicine"

10:30

11:00

9 News; Weather

2:30

5 Dad Knows Best

3:00

4, 5 Gen. Hospital

3:30

2, 9 Edge Of Nite

6, 7, 11 Don't Say

4:00

2. 9 Secret Storm

5 Major Adams 7 Trailmaster

11 Match Game

2 Rifleman

4, 11 Popeye 5 Discovery '63 6 Make Room

9 Right Price

2 Early Show

4 Adventure

6, 7 Mickey

9 Paradise

11 Trailmaster

5 Woodpecker

6 Rocky

5:30

5 Movie

5:00

4:30

4 Beaver

2, 9 Houseparty

4 Day In Court

6, 7, 11 Doctors

2. 9 Tell Truth

6, 7, 11 Loretta

2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11

News; Movie

6. 7. 11 Bonanza

4 Movie

2, 9 Ed Sullivan

6, 7, 11 Grindl

4 Battle Line

2 News, Sports 4 Stoney Burk

5 Cheyenne

6 This Is Life

9, 11 Mr. Ed

2, 9 20th Century

6 Movie

inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations. SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00 2 Zane Grey 4 Rocky & Friends 5, 9 News, Sports 6 About Cancer Science Show 11 Wrestling 6:30 2 Rifleman 4 The Beaver 5 Your Schools

4 Movie 5 Dickens-Fenster 6 My 3 Sons 9 Ozzie & Harriet 7:30 2, 9 Gleason Show 5 Hootenanny 6, 7, 11 Lieutenant 8:30 2, 9 Defenders

4, 5, 6 Welk Show 6 Patty Duke 7, 11 Joey Bishop 9 Peter Gunn 7, 11 Movie 7:00 2 Saturday Report

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT 5 Golf

5 Gene Carroll

7 En France

11 Cartoons

4, 6 Challenge Golf

9 Country, U.S.A.

12:30

2 Amateur Hour

7 Pastors Panel

9 Hour of Stars

11 Ruff 'n Reddy

2 We Believe

5 Polka

2 Movie

1:00

4, 6 Discovery '64

6, 7, 11 NBC Opera

1:30

4, 5 Issues 'n Ans.

2:00

4, 5 Directions '64

6, 11 Way of Cross

2:30

3:00

3:30

4:00

4 Jr. Hi-Quiz 7, 11 World of Golf

4:30

4. 6 Science Show

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

6, 7, 11 Concentrate

11:30

2, 9 Pete & Gladys

4, 5 Missing Link

6, 7, 11 Jeopardy

12:00

6, 11 1st Impression

News; Show

News; Sports

9 Life: News

2 Search; Light

4 Ernie Ford

6 News Today

9 Tel-All

7, 11 Truth or Else

1:00

2 Mike Douglas

4 Movie 5 1 O'Clock Club

6 U.S. Marshal

• Ann Sothern

11 Lunch at

5 Girl Talk

7 General Hospital

1:30

6 International

7 Father Knows

9 As World Turns

2:00

2, 4 News

2 Alumni Fun

4 Movie

9 Ohio Bowling

9 CBS Sports

4 Pro Bowlers

6, 7 Sunday

11 World Focus

11 Roundtable

6 Oral Roberts

• Greatest

7:15 ? Sermonette 7:30 2 R.F.D. 2 8:00 2 Close-up 11 Gospel Songs 8:15 9 Sunrise 2 Bible Anwer

4 Oral Roberts 9:00 2 Home Church 4 Faith Today 7 Magic Ranch 9 Oral Roberts 11 Sunday School 9:30 2 This Life 4 Bible Answers 5 Perspective 9 Outdoors Club

11 Hill Chapel 10:00 2, 9 Into Joy 4 Teenagers Only 5 Casper 6 Herald of Truth 7 This Is Life 10:30 4 Senators 5 Cartoons 6, 11 Christophers 7 This Is Life

11:00 2, 9 Easter Church 4 Easter Service 5 Sagebrush 9 Humbards 6, 7,11 Easter Mass 12:00 2 News, Sports

7:00 2 Daybreak 6, 7, 11 Today Cartoons Romper Room 9 Capt. Kangaroo 2 Capt. Kangaroo 4 Leonardo 9:00 7 Romper Room 9 Exercises

4 Rickie & Copper 5 Choir Special 6 Debbie Drake 11 Kay Calls 9:30 4 Ann Sothern 5, 6, 7 Romp Room 9 Living World 10:00 2 Love of Life 4 Jean Connelly 5 Paige Palmer 6, 7 Say When 11 Symphony '64 10:30 2, 9 I Love Lucy 4 Right Price 6, 7, 11 Word for

5 Seven Keys 11:00 Password 2. 9 Real McCoys 6, 7, 11 Let's Deal 4, 5 Message Applications Opened | Wellsville District

over 18.

7 Gorilla Show

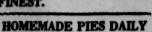
job of rural mail carrier at Wellsville, was involved in a 1962 vacations they say were mixes and soy sauce. Soybeans for faulty electrical wiring. Chester, and will be accepted mishap in which the car of Ro- compulsory. until April 21, the U.S. Civil bert C. Porter, 24, of Columbi-Service Commission announced. ana overturned on its side Fri-Applicants must take a writ-day at 3:30 p.m. on Route 14 board's examination. The work-the vitamin production field. homes that they do not comply ten test, have resided in the Alternate just east of Washing- ers claim they should have been In addition to these food uses, with emergency wiring reguladelivery area of the Chest r tonville.

Post Office for a year and be Information about the test re- Lisbon said Porter started to works. quirements and instructions for pass Owens as the latter pulled filing applications may be ob-tained at the Chester Post Of-ter was forced over, went off the left side of the highway and Application forms must be fil- rolled over. No contact was ed with U. S. Civil Service made between the two cars. Commission, Washington, D.C. No one was injured. Angeline 20415, and must be received or Gaines, 23, and Shirley Fultz, postmarked not later than the 20, both of 152 Ravine St., were

passengers in the Owens car. THE CHICKEN MANOR SUPER HIGHWAY, WELLSVILLE

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## 2 Killed, 4 Hurt In Car, Truck Crash

CELINA. Ohio (AP)-A traffic tragedy wrecked an Easter visit as a man and a youngs-ter died in a truck-car collision line Friday night.

The two killed were passenat the Ohio 29-Ohio 49 intersection 11 miles west of here. Four other occupants of the passenger vehicle were hospitalized. Dead are Marvin Schmidt, 30. of Greenville, Ohio, and Kie

Isenhart, 2½, of Pasadena, Schmidt's wife, Kathy, 29, and

hart's son, Mark, 1. Mildred Lane, 49, of Dayton,

unhurt. Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Isen- guest performers. art were sisters.

up Mrs. Isenhart and her two hildren in Chicago to bring 'Blue Book' Issued them from the airport for a visit with the Ohio families. The fornia to Chicago.

southbound on Route 49.

### 6, 7, 11 Walt Disney Ohio Aviatrix Leaves Azores For Casablanca

SANTA MARIA, Azores (AP) -Mrs. Jerrie Mock of Colum- For this, the soybean-and it bus, Ohio, left today for Casalantic and the next stop on her Progress in developing new uses

2, 9 What My Line wore a neat skirt and jacket that prompted one onlooker to like an aviator flying around

Mrs. Joan Merriam of Long Beach, Calif., also trying to fly solo around the world, planned to take off today from Paramaribo, Surinam (Dutch Guiana), for Natal, Brazil. She has been grounded in Paramaribo

## Man In Stolen Goods

from Mason's Foodliner and the rugs from the Western Auto

### **USW Local To Get** Jobless Pay Hearing

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—United and soups. A soy butter has been developed as have a soy On Nursing Homes

TONIGHT

just east of the Indiana-Ohio of his father, enlists an outlaw's help and turns to cattle rustling by way of revenge.

7, WTAE, Movie: "Beach are sent on a mission to check French planter.

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Lieutenant: "Operation: A c tress." Lt. Rice is shocked when a Hollywood actress announces In Gibbons Hospital here are that she is going to marry him. nanza: "The Saga of Muley time a year ago.

> Clift, Lee Remick and Jo Van up in Virginia City. Tennessee River.

escaped serious injury. The tonight's host, with Patti Page, er. 55, of New Palestine, Ind., was Sisters,

innocent girl involved in a hold-6, KDKA, Zane Grey: "There up is sent to prison where she looking forward, not joyfully, to

SUNDAY

7, KDKA, WSTV, Marineland collided with a semitrailer truck head", starring Tony Curtis and includes many of the visual delights are expected to jam the Frank Lovejoy. Four marines includes many of the visual deagencies through Tuesday. lights of Marineland such as Japanese mines off Bougain- clowning seals, porpoises and a cribed the sale as "madden-

Western Man: "1964," a docu- "steady" to "in spurts." mentary highlighting the chal- The Columbiana County Molenges and opportunities con- tor Club said it had sold 4,626 fronting Western Man today.

9, WTRF, WIIC, Movie: "Wild Jones." An itinerant singer with Mary Blackmore at Black-Kie's mother, Janet Isenhart, River," starring Montgomery a voice that shatters glass turns more Refrigeration Sales & Pro-

are the Schmidts' daughter of the Valley People to the gov- Yankees," starring Tab Hunter have been sold, about 200 more the new revolutionary court in Laura, about 2, and Mrs. Isen-ernment's efforts to tame the and Gwen Verdon. A middleaged baseball fan makes a deal 9:30, WTAE, WEWS, Holly- with the Devil and is trans- trar at the Julius Goetz & Co. to be for Diem's brother, Ngo wood Palace: George Burns is formed into a first-class play-

Sisters, Carl Reiner, Mel Breakthrough: Medicine: Brooks and the Dunhills as "Shape Of The Future," a graphic report on the medicine and 11:15, WTAE, Movie: "Cag- surgery of tomorrow, showing a at St. Clair Plaza in Calcutta,

## with the Ohio families. The Isenharts had flown from Cali- Soybean Industry Seen Ohio 29 and the station wagon southbound on Route 49. Bright Spot In Farming

oped a versatility that perhaps ins and soaps. surpasses any other crop.

companied by a sharp rise in

The blue book, issued by the American Soybean Association. the soybean has invaded in seeking expanded markets.

In the beginning, the crop was grown mainly for its oil, a valuable vegetable fat. The dry Girl In Gun Threat material left after the oil is Ordered To Hospital used as a livestock feed is valuable as a protein supplement.

wafers, crackers and other bak- is Tobin.

County Judge James L. MacDonald on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen goods.

Council had 69 cartons of cigf o o d s, pharmaceuticals and arettes and two rugs in his car

County Judge James L. Macwith the sum in her purse.

Walking on a Salem street, she saw Council President Ford Joseph Jr. and wife parked at both ankles broken ribs and an least of the sum of the sum

shortening. They are used in sausage binders for processed meats and in making seasoning Recheck Slated Soon

For Mail Carrier Test
Applications are being receivaled for an examination for the

Boy Figures In Mishap
An auto driven by Richard
L. Owens, 17, of Owens Rd.,

Steelworkers Local 1104 members get a hearing Tuesday on their claim they are due state unemployment compensation for marketed. So have soy flour of nursing homes already cited

pensation, will conduct a review and frozen. They have invaded with warnings to 177 more laid off instead of forced to take the soybean has become valu-tions. Some 762 homes now The State Highway Patrol at U. S. Steel Corp.'s Lorain Some of its uses include caulk-their licenses unless they make

WASHINGTON (AP) - The er dressing, glues and adhesoybean industry has issued a sives, paper board laminating. 'blue book" showing that this oilcloth and coated fabrics, crop—a major bright spot in the paints and varnishes, paper agricultural picture-has devel-sizing, wallboard coating, res-

> WASHINGTON (AP) - The to turkevs.

The weather was reported production. Since 1925, annual It said in a report that such into the single-engine plane. She 875,000 to 710 million bushels. able in South Atlantic and South county or city elections. Central states. Producers were remark: "She doesn't look at all outlines the various fields which year of expanding turkey proma, Georgia and Tennessee.

LISBON — A 15-year-old ward Today, soybeans are used to fare Department who stole a U.S. Constitution. This amend-lem East Pakistan. for several days while mechanics repaired leaky gas tanks on her twin-engine plane.

make beverages, mainly as a coffee substitute. They are used her twin-engine plane.

make beverages, mainly as a policeman's gun and threatened a Salem councilman was committed to the Woodside Receiveral elections. high in protein. They are used ing Hospital at a hearing Friin making soy flour, cookies, day before Juvenile Judge Lou-

Carlton Council, 27, of Youngstown was bound over to the April Grand Jury Friday by County Judge James L. Mac-County Judge James Judge James L. Mac-County Judge James Judge James Judge James Judge James Judge Judge James Judge Judge James Judge Judge James Judge Judge Judge Jud

when arrested March 7 by Wellsville police and Robert to the making of the councilman's face, got into the councilman's face, Wellsville police and R o b e r t flour for macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. One use of soyThe cigarettes had been stolen bean oil is in margarine.

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The cigarettes had been stolen bean oil is in margarine. move." He let his wife out at collar suspended from a part-Soybeans also have found a an office where she works and ner's teeth. One of her feet Store in Wellsville by shop-lifters, who were not found.

market as a meat substitute. she called police. The council-man and the girl drove on to brushed a guy wire and she fell before an audience of 3,000. Bond of \$1,000 was continued. ding powders are made from the she surrendered them. So are salad oils and the gun and was taken into cus-

are used in making whippings The department completed its Wilson Best, a referee for the for pastries. They are sold for month-long inspection program Bureau of Unemployment Com- direct edible use, both canned of almost 1,200 homes Friday

ing compounds, floor tile, leath- corrective changes.

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VERY SINCERELY YOURS,

**Rush Likely** With a deadline of Tuesday

midnight to install new license plates, deputy registrars were Were Four." A young man, embecomes a cynical and bitter the usual last - minute rush by woman.

Upwards of 9,300 green and white tags have been sold so Carnival: The Beverly Hillbilly far. Although the sale may be family and the Smothers Broth-slightly ahead of 1963, motor-One clerk laughingly

Japanese mines off Bougain-ville, and also to locate a performing whale. 7:30, WTAE, WEWS, Saga Of tion to the sale ranged from

through Thursday, down slight-9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Bo- ly from the 4,700 at the same was pronounced by the nine

Service, 1254 Pennsylvania In St. Rita's Hospital at Lima Fleet. Story of the resistance 10, WTAE, Movie: "Dam n Ave., said approximately 1,400 ernment official to be tried by than last year.

Betty J. Rager, deputy regisstore in Wellsville, reported she Dinh Can, who formerly ruled sold "a good 150" more than in truck driver, Charles F. Hanes, Sergion Franchi, the Lennon 10, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, 1963 with sales now at approximately 1,900.

Richard F. Crawford, deputy registrar at Potters Lumber Co. The Schmidts and Mrs. Lane ed", starring Eleanor Parker kidney transplantation and othwere understood to have picked and Agnes Moorhead. A young, er dramatic new advances.

### Arkansas Gets And Loses Voter Registration Bill LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -

the poll tax system. Gov. Orval E. Faubus signed

into law Act 19, which would Poison Arrow Kills have removed the poll tax as a voting requirement in any elec- Priest In India Strife tion in Arkansas.

blanca, 892 miles across the Atmental and industrial research. that some of the poultry producthat some of the poultry production expansion is shifting from the act invalid. He said it con- from marauding projected solo flight around the for the soybean has been ac- eggs and commercial broilers flicted with an amendment to tribesmen in eastern India, an the state constitution. The amendment requires pay-

sunny as Mrs. Mock climbed production has grown from 4,- a shift was particularly notice- ment of the poll tax for state,

duction from 33 to 65 per cent If the court upholds his rul- was struck when he tried to halt in Arkansas, Kentucky, Alaba- ing, only poll tax holders can Adivasi tribesmen from looting

vote in the state elections until and burning Girda Village in the amendment is repealed. The legislature passed the act

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She was swinging by a neck

## License Plate Ex-South Viet Australia Ambassador Officer Gets

HUE, South Viet Nam (AP)-Phan Quang Dong, high intelli-gence officer in the late Presi-Conference April 17-18 at Kent dent Ngo Dinh Diem's regime, State University. has been sentenced to death on More than 500 Rotarians from

cheered and threw their hats gram to improve relations beinto the air Friday on hearing tween nations. the sentence read over a loud-

The defendant, 36, convicted of murder, extortion and illegal detention and torture of prisoners, appeared calm as sentence member tribunal. The court also ordered confiscation of his prop-

Dong was the first Diem gov what may be a long series of trials. The next trial is expected the central Vietnamese provinces.

Dong was given 24 hours to appeal to the ruling military revolutionary council.

He immediately signed the request for mercy. If the plea is rejected, he will be executed five days later.

Dong was convicted of murdering Tran Ba Nam, a private contractor who had lived in Laos, in 1958, and Vo Con, a former deputy security chief in Central Viet Nam, in 1959.

The Diem government ac-Arkansas got and lost within a cused the two men of being space of four hours Friday a French spies, a charge the new voter registration bill to replace government says was trumped up for extortion purposes.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Less than four hours later, A Belgian priest was killed by producers—can thank govern- Agriculture Department reports Chancery Court Judge Guy Wil- a poison arrow as he attempted Christian informed source said today.

The Rev. Herman Rasschdert, a Jesuit, was the first reported foreign casualty in the wave of Williams' decision was ap-religious rioting that has said to be in the process this pealed to the Arkansas Supreme plagued India for 13 days. The source said Father Rasschdert

southern Bihar State. The Indian army clashed four at the end of a four-day special times with the tribesmen, and session called to enact a regis- some deaths were reported. The tration law as a result of adop- tribesmen have been enraged by tion of Amendment 24 to the anti-Christian activities in Mos-

## To Be Rotary Speaker

KENT. Ohio (AP)-Sir Howard Beale, Australia's ambassa-Death Penalty dor to the United States, will be banquet speaker for the an-

the guillotine by a revolutionary 39 clubs are expected. The northeast Ohio district is paired A crowd of 2,000 standing out- with an Australian district in side the provincial courthouse Rotary International's pro-





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